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COUNCILMEN OPPOSE LEAGUE AND TELL WHY

tion of Charleroi is Handed Body Blow

STATEMENT PREPARED

Short Meeting This Morning Terminates in Declaration Being Made

the same way the services of borough | ple. Special acommodations are be- dent of Donora schools. cilmen this morning at"a meeting of the Monongahela valley by the rail- Center," Dr. H. C. Curtis. councilmen" adopted a resolution en- road and by automobilists. dorsing a statement prepared in their own defense at their suggestion by President W. R. Gaut. The statement read to the body by Mr. Gaut In the Night, The Millinery Bomb. Dr. F. T. Colestock. showed wherein opposition lies to the Non-Partison league. The statement as read follows: "Gentlemen:---

I take the present opportunity to express my disapproval and resentment of the unjust rejection made within the past week upon the competency and honesty of all our borough officials. This rejection was made by the "Nin-Partisan League of Charleroi, Ps.," an organization formed recently for the purpose-as it is alleged-of clacting honest and competent borough officers. This allegation implies strongly that all the present borough officials are dis-State Chairman Says honest and incompetent. This ser ious reflection on the character of each and every officer of this borough was given to the press and through it was sent broadcast throughout the

"I as a citizen of Charleroi resent this unjust and unrighteous reflection upon our splendid upright and efficient burgess, who for the past four years has served this borough so efficiently and honestly that instead pharacter our citizens should be a his excellent unright and businessiike administration. Our schools are the equal of any others within our state and Pennsylvania prides herself on her good schools. That we have such spis. Aid schools is due to the board, careful and honest work of our school directors and I protest against the implication of inefficiency and dishones ty made against these good, moral, efficient and upright citizens.

"I am now serving my fourth year in council and I emphatically resent the reflection on my competency and honesty. I have always advocated improvement consistent with our resourses. I have at all times advocated good order and the strict enforcement of all our laws and odinances governing morality and right living. I resent this ruthless implied defamation of the character of my fellow councilmen. They are men of good character honesty and ability and in no way are they deserving of this unjust implied censure.

"Charleroi since its inception has been remarkably free from graft and dishonesty in its officials and I see no need of a non-partisan movement that heralds throughout the land the neces-

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Non-Partisan Organiza- Many Attend Campmeeting

Vicinity for Bentleyville

Gathering

ity attended campingeting at Bentley-'dents offices of teachers. ville Sur Jay morning. They went, 1:15 p. m., devotional exercises, hack. The crowd: that visited Bent- church, Charleroi. legville in the morning were slim but Music by institute, conducted by Non-Partisan league of Charleroi began to get its hottest, the people in Charleroi schools. has in a way cast reflection upon their | began to swarm let so that by the . Addess of welcome, H. J. Booth. actions and faithfulness as borough latter part of the afternoon the camp- Charleroi. councilmen, and considering that in meeting grounds was alive with peo- Response, Edgar Resd, superinten-

Palace Theatre Tonight The Fallen Star in 4 reels, A Thief

They are Going to Ask for Rights

Chairman Burton L. Rockwood of the Prohibition State committee, deof seeking to place a blot on his clared at Harrisburg Saturday that the Probibition party would name its unit in proclaiming their pride in own county tickets in every county of the state and would paddle its own canoe in the campaign. The chairman left for northeastern counties, where he will meet local leaders and arrange the details of filing

Mr. Rockwood said that the Prohibition party was entitled to have ballots printed and that it would insist upon its rights from county commissioners. "There is no doubt about our right to the use of ballots and I have instructed our people in several counties where the question has been raised to take the matter before the courts if necessary," said he. It is understood that in Lacka-

party would have its candidates for campaign next year.

Palace Theatre Tonight Six reels, The Fallen Star, four reels, A Thief in the Night.

COMPLETE INSTITUTE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Teachers of Three Towns to Attend Gathering Here the First Week of September---Arrangements for Registering

The entire program for the Tri- [America," Dr. Colestock. Town Teachers' Institute to be held! Hundreds Go From Charleroi in Charleroi from September 1 to [5, in the interests of Charleroi, Mon-tive Geography." Mrs. Mary Ness. ongahela and Donora teachers has been prepared. The program is as of Sex," Dr. Curtis.

Monday, Sept. 1. Hundrids from Charlord and vicin- 10 a.m., regristration in superinten- and Manners." Mrs. Mary Noss.

our by train, automobile huggy and Rev. F. A. Richards, paster M. E.

Deeming that the recently formed, alle in the afternoon when the sun Prof. I. T. Daniel supervisor of music

officials have been depreciated, cours ling provided for visitors from along Address, "The School as a Social

Recess. Music, Prof. Daniel. Address, Mrs. Alice M. Carmalt. Address, "The Tyranny of Custom,"

Tuesday, Sept. 2 9:15 a. m., devotional exerciser, Rev. Burson, pastor Washington Avenue Presbyterian church.

Music, Prof. Daniel. Address, "The Message of the Play Movement to the Teacher," Miss Ada Van Stone Harris.

. Recess. Address, "First Steps in Geograhy," Mrs. Mary Noss. Address, "The Meaning of History," Dr. Colestock.

1:15 p. m., music by institute, Prof. ism," Dr. S. D. Fess.

Address, "Rapid Sketches as an thorne and Prof. Dobson. Aid in Geography," Mrs. Noss. Vocal sclo, Miss Ethel Barth. Address, Attaining the Historica;

View Point," Dr. Colestock. Recess and Music. Address, Miss Harris.

Dr. Curtis. Wednesday, Sept. 3. 9:30 a. m., devotional exercises, Geo. Becht. Rey. Duty, pastor of Christian church. Music, vocal solo, Miss Ethel Haw-Music, Prof. Daniel. Address, Miss Harris.

Violin solo, Darwin Barth. Address, "Why the English Became the Dominant Power in North the Far East," Dr. Colestock.

Recess.

Address, "Education in Matters

1:15 p. m., music, Prof. Daniel. Address, "The Teaching of More's Address, "The Play Movement and

Recess. Address. Miss Harris.

Its Significance," Dr. Curtis.

Music, violin solo, Miss Norma Bosson. from the Other Side," Dr. Colestock. Thursday, Sept. 4.

byterian church.

Music, institute, Prof. Daniel. Address, "First or "" or Study,"

Mrs. Mary N -Address, "the Native Amdricans and the European Settlers," Dr.

Colestock. Recess. Music, piano solo, Miss May Barth. Address, Mrs. Alice M. Carmalt.

Children," Dr. J. Geo. Becht. 1:15 p. m., music by institute, Prof.

Address, "The School and the Peace Movement," Dr. Colestock.

Solo, Prof. Charles Dobson of Cal-

ifonnia. State Normal. Address, "Live Teachers and Live Teaching," Dr. Becht. Address, "A High Top of Altru-

8:00 p. m., vocal duet, Miss Haw-

Address, "Humanity of Lincoln," Dr. S. D. Fess. Vocal solo, Prof. Donson.

Friday, Sept. 5. 9:15 a. m., devotional exercises, Rev. Stanley, pastor Baptist church.

Address, "Athletics and Ethics,", Music, institute, Prof. Daniel. Address, "School Sanitation and Its Influence on School Work," Dr. J.

> Address, "The Influence of the Panama Canal," Dr. S. D. Fess.

Address, "American Diplomacy in

IS CANDIDATE CHINAMAN GETS FOR RE-FLECTION

Name as Candidate for

Tax Collector

J. W. Mathias the present tax collector for the borough of Charleroi, as a candidate, for re-election to the wanna county the right to ballots office, subject to Republican rules. pear at the University of Pittsburg, was questioned and the chairman of Mr. Mathias is a man who has been in the chemical department, has rethe county cimmittee will fight the a citizen of Charleroi for 19 years, ceived orders from the Chinese Govcommissioners if they refuse to coming here when the Macbeth-Evans plant was first started. He has been! The state chairman said that the during much of his residence here a Pitt, and enter the Columbia Uniheavy taxpayer, and has always been state committee and other offices to a man much interested in the welfare be filled this fall and was preparing of the town. As tax collector Mr. to figure actively in the gubernatorial Mathias has made a painstaking of try. of a one-term experience in the office. that city.

dryman Sent to Columbia University

Anson Yee, a well known laundryman, whose shop formerly was located today is making his announcement on Second street, Monongahela, and who has been a student for the past erament to relinquish his studies at versity New York, where he will resume his studies, until he is qualified to enter into service of his coun-

ficial, which his friends argue is rea- Lita Tong, another student at Pitt. son for his continuance in office. He has also received similar orders and is asubstantial citizen and one who will accompany Yee. The two men knows his business in the offic of tax were former residents of Peking, colector, besides having the value China, and had known each other in

NEW SCHOLARSHIP J. W. Mathias Presents His Former Monongahela Laun-

Address, "A Lesson in Compara- Rostraver Township Gathering of 3,500 People is a Big Feature

Attend Picnic

Politicians

OUTING OF FALLOWFIELD

GRANGE ATTRACTS MANY

Approximately 3,500 persons including a lot of politicians from nearthy counties attended the ninth unnual harvest home and pienic of Rostraver towachip folks held in McClain's grove, Rostraver township back of Address, "The Revolutionary War Belle Vernon Saturday afternoon. The Websur Cornet band was on the the annual picnic of Fallowfield scene and rendered a number of class- Grange, No. 108, in a grove near the 9:00 a. m., devotional exercises, ical and popular musical selections. Crow School House, Saturday, A Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor First Pres- On a large field a sham battlebet veen picnic dinner was served after which companies of the Bell: Vernon Rifles addresses were made by Agriculturist. took place. Addresses were made dur- J. M. McKee, Congressman H. W. ing the afternoon by Albert Bell, of Temple and Harry A. Jones Esq. Greensburg, an attorney and Rev. J. A. Longanecker, of West Newton.

Palace Theatre Tonight 6 reels. The Fallen Star a 4 reel he would advise that it should not be drama, A Thief in the Night Kalem Address, "Rational Treatment of Drama, A Millinery Bomb Vitagraph Drama. 29t1

TREATED

Pittsburg Railways Company Host to Newspaper Men

TWO BRANCHES TOUR

Members of the Monongahela Valley Press association, and newspaper men from inter-pounty points had their annual outing Saturday as guests of J .E. McKirdy, advertising manager of the Pittsburg Railways company. The day proved a continuous round of pleasures. The special car "Pittsburg" picked

the Monongahela Valley writers up at the various towns along the valley; and took them to the Washington branch.where the first stop was made at J. P. Murphy's model farm at tortion. Meadowlands. The Washington newspapermen joined the party the The Meadowlands stock farm, which of Canonsburg, Friday started a state of Pennsylvania, was gone over. Fullick. No statements have been The sanitary appliances of the filed in either of these cases. stables and barns and other equipment brought forth much praise. Last, but not least or the hospitality shown the party by Mr. Murphy was a brimming glassful from his famous "eggnog" cow.

to the Washington fair grounds crimes of extortion. at Arden. The grounds and stables. which have been greatly improved these two officials against Fullick will since last fall, were inspected and be awaited with interest. Fulick's dinner was taken at the fair grounds'

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Congressman Temple Among Visitors and Speakers

ON THE TARIFF TALKS

Washington Countian Gives Views---Good Program is Rendered at Affair

Several hundred people attended

Mr. McKee talked chiefly on fruit growing. He told his hearers that in his judgment fruit would be an lideal side line in that region, but that made the main crop. Along with trucking, he said, it would probably be found to be profitable. Mr. Mc-Kee cutlined the manner of preparing ground for planting fruit trees and gave his experience and observation as to the best varieties of apples for this region. He gave it as his belief that the question of exposure was not of material importance. One thing Mr. McKee urged was the raising of more livestock in Washington

Congressman Temple talked on the micking of a tariff bill and told how each step was taken toward the final passage of such a measure. At one point in his remarks the Congressman took occasion to say that he did not desire to be understood as charging that the Democrats are arbitary in their methods or rulings in the current session in relation to the Un-

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FULLICK MADE DEFENDENT IN **ANOTHER SUIT**

Constable John J. Miller of Canonsburg, has through his counsel filed a suit in trespass for libel seeking to recover \$10,000 from E. C. Fullick of East Canonsburg, the deposed justice of the peace, who entered a plea of guilty this week to charges of ex-

As stated previously in these columns, J. W. Crumm, also a constable is probably the most modern in the \$10,000 libel damage suit against Mr.

As in the Crumm action the one filed Saturday evidently is the outcome of the sworn statement furnished by Fullick to the press following his sentence on Wednesday last. In this statement he charges Crumm From Mendowlands the car was run- and Miller with participating in

The outcome of these actions of statement was a most remarkable one hotel. Ham and eggs and corn-all and has caused considerable commen in the press and by citizens of Canonsburg.

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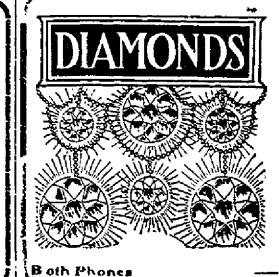
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LOCAL AGENCIES

COLD STORAGE LAW

is evident that the surplus foodstuffs Doctor ----." can be locked away to boost prices. It can also be stored up when for health's sake it had better be de- Harrisburg Telegraph, who was en- the signatures. stroyed. The seizure of meats poul- joying a side on the sidewalk. Her try and eggs utterly unfit for hu- heels flew up and she fell with great man consumption, during the recent force on the stones. A woman picked in this site and in the site of the site o in this city, amply justifies the vigitiny child looked up into her kind lance of the authorities and the salu- friend's face and, with the tears tary if strict measures embodied in streaming down her cheeks, sobbed, the new law.

"Storage houses must now be licensed under state authority. They must be clean and will be inspected, at given intervals by chemists acting for the state dairy and food commission. All food packages will have a time limit in storage. They must be tagged plainly as to the date when shake hands with large families. they are put in the refrigerating warehouse. Beef cannot be kept longer than four months, nor pork, mutton and lamb longer than six. Eggs may be stored for eight months, butter for nine, fish for the same period, veal for three months only, and fowl five or ten months, according to whether they are merely killed or "drossed." Such is the substance of the regulations just put into force by passing of the wild west show. The the new Pennsylvania law.

The statute will have a twofold effect of deep interest to every householder. It will help to assure the buy- ginal exponents of the back to the ico. Personally, we would rather be- pictures of living men on banknotes?" ers that the meats and other food, land movement are Fallowfield avepurchased are from sanitary storage and in quality sound and wholesome. It will prevent any undue "tie-up" of married man. table commodities such as might listener. create an artificial shortage and encourage graft. In the long run this hygienic measure should modify the high cost of living.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

On the subject of "Marriage and Divorce," the New Castle News has the following to say:

"Representative Edmond has introuced in congress a resolution propesing an amendment to the federal con--titution to give the national lawmaking body the right to enact uniform divorce legislation. Similar efforts in the past have come to naught, despite the fact that the majority admit the need of such action.

"The resolution should also provide for uniform marriage laws. It is absuid that we have almost as many different marriage regulations states. In this commonwealth per-Maryland, directly south, permits children of 16 to wed. Thus a girl of "sweet sixteen— or even less," an untruth—can be legally married of law. He congratulated the citizens trial came the court did as predicted. in old Maryland. Much harm is Delivered by carrier in Charleron thereby done, but the marriage license fees help slightly swell the compensation of officials who eagerly is sue licenses to boost their receipts."

PICKED UP IN PASSING

ing little posm has been handed in for zenship. He also urged the voters Member of the Monongahela Valley the Picked up in Pasing column: The Tortoise and the Hare

And the tortoise—the tale is old-How they ran a race-it counts not

where-And the tortoise won, we're told. The hare was sure he had time to

And to browse about and play So the tortoise won the race because He just kept pegging away.

Ralph Waldo Trine, writing about 'The Value of a College Education' tices to teachers, 10 cents per line, in the September Weman's Home

"President Garneld's definition, or rather illustration, of an ideal university is perhaps now trite; but it is so COUNCILMEN OPPOSE C. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon it still bears repetition: 'A log with Mark Hopkins on one end and a student on the other. There are such men scattered here and there in our "The benefits of cold storage in pre- colleges throughout the length and venting waste of foodstuffs and regu-breadth of the land. Ask a hundred college graduates, especially after lating table supplies nobody doubts, they have been out of college suffi- sity of radical action to secure comsays the Philadelphia Press." Un-ciently long for right perspectives, petent and honest officers for our der modern conditions cities . could what influence or what memory re- town. Today we have a Democratic hardly exist without some such mains in its chief hold upon them, burgess and a Republican school board scheme. It has become almost as imthe hundred will reply. The memory are competent, efficient and honest. portant to freeze surplus food as it of the friendship and the inspiration I feel that this wholesale implied deis to cook the food for use. But it of good Professor-or good old famation of character will tend only throats. The albumen in the eggs will

"Vertically, ma'am."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Wilson also might be opposed to race suicide, only his time seem to be too much taken up to permit him to

The Mexicans have shown in their

Had they thought of it the Turks would probably have spiritualized old The meeting was short and just the Ab Hamid until he attempted a come

There is a possible advantage in the kids may forget how to play wild

It isn't usually difficult to tell a

Of course it would be expected that the dictagraph men would be opposed to the election of United States senators by popular vote.

Damage done to a millinery store by fire amounted to \$250. However, lit was probably not a willow plume that burned, but a cheap sailor

OUTING OF GRANGE **ATTRACTS MANY**

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derwood bill, but that he spoke that party simply because it is the majority party and controls the nachinery of the law-making body.

all honor as a farmer, but said there fact that the wives, daughters and sweethearts of Fallowfield grangers of the county on the fact that no homicide case was to be heard at the term of court now under way, and said its residents make it. He urged every to give commandation for every worto take an interest in the primary candidates put up. Not to do so, he said was to fail in their duties as citizens. Following was the program carried out under Grange Master R E. Gregg, who acted as master of ceremonies:

Song, by grange. Speakers McKee, Temple, Jones. Recitation, Virtue Colvin. Reading, Ruth Hannen. Recitation, Olive McCracken. Vocal solo, Hazel Lutes. Oration, Olin S. Lutes. Reading, Hazel Hartford.

LEAGUE; TELL WHY

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from serving as borough officers."

She was a little Boston girl, about The following was the resolution four or five years old, relates the unanimously adopted, together with intestines or be vomited by the vic-

> "Resolved that we earnestly en-Partisan League of Charleroi, Pa."

> > Signed W. R. Gaut, W. H. Calvert, D. R. Duvall, J. K. Rickey, Frank Riva, Alden O.Davis,

The meeting of councilmen was not of councilmen. President W. R. Gaut, those present from council in addi-place at Hertford in 1712, and Scottion to him were Dr. Alden G Davis, land condemned a witch ten years tration as a legislature going into J. K. Rickey, Frank Riva, W. H. Cal- later, while Spain and Germany re-Ira L. Nickeson and a representative of the Mail were also present. one thing was considered, with an body to the Mai! to print the statement in similar space to that which league in recent issues.

Ambassador Lind seemed to be Judging from their actions the ori- glad to become ambassador to Mexcampmeeting.

> D'i you ever see a man with his He is such a good arms full of bundles trying to be polite when he meets a woman acquaintance on the street?

> > "Woman's death proved by cor-! "I know a lot of men who never inoner"-Headline. Gosh, has it come tond to," added the Grouch.-Cincinto the point where the coroner has to investigate before a person can legally be dead.

> > Roumania has joined the league and -Well, scarcely a language—say a di has not said much about the umpire, alect.

Two Strengous Lives. Clovis Hughes, the French journalist. poet and duelist, filled his fifty-five years of life with sufficient excitement

to make him worthy of special mention. One of his claims to distinction was that he had engaged in a French duel which resulted fatally-for the other man. He was a tempestnous radical and was once suspended from the chamber of deputies for insulting remarks to the president, which did not at all curb him. He wrote a number of novels, poems and plays in which he sought to spread socialistic Attorney Harry Jones disclaimed propaganda, and he wrote a pretentions five act drama in verse called "Le Sommeil de Danton" ("The Sleep was one thing in relation to the farm- of Danton"), which was produced at sons desiring to wed must have the er of the section in which the picnic the Opera Comique. His wife contrib consent of parents of legal guardians, was held of which he had positive uted her share of excitement by killing unless they have reached 21 years, personal knowledge and that was the a public official in the palace of justice because of an alleged insult. Before she was tried she wrote and acted "La Vegeunce de Mme. Clovis Hughes." were cooks and bakers par excellence. The play depicted her sensational act After paying his tribute to the ladies and represented her as triumphantly provided she is willing to certify to Mr. Jones spoke on the enforcement exonerated by the court. When her

Gloves. The origin of gloves is very ancient Some authorities assert that they were that every community is just what known in Bible times, from references made to "shoes" which were thought citizen to take an interest in the work to be identical with gloves. The first of the constable in his district and ever, from Kenophon. This writer speaks of the Persians wearing gloves thy act performed. Speaking of the on their hands to protect them from influx of foreigners Mr. Jones pointed the cold. Homer describes Laertes out that it was every childer's duty working in his garden with gloves The following decidedly interest- to aid in leading them into ideal citi- upon his hands to protect them from the thorns, and Varro mentions this apparel as being worn by the Romans Gloves have been tokens of solemn and elections so that they would have no important things from the ninth cen You have rend, of course, about the complaint as to the character of the tury. They were adopted as a rite of the church, and later the transferring of lands or titles was always attended with the presentation of gloves. In the eleventh century the method of challenging to single combat by throw ing down a glove was instituted, and this custom still remains in some coun-

> Pierpont Morgan's Fairy Palace. Pierpont Morgan's wonderful house in Prince's Gate differed little on the outside from its neighbors, merely two houses rolled into one, but its interior suggested nothing so much as the fairy palace of Aladdin. In the hall a spring was pressed and part of one of the walls "fell away" in the approved style. You walked down into a basement, which at first sight resembled nothing so much as one of the lower decks on a large liner Ranged along the walls were what appeared to be a number of safes, but they were really doors opening into small rooms, into each of which a particular portion of Mr. Morgan's collection had been brought. There were rooms for English silver, for porcelain and for half a dozen other objets d'art. No one who was ever fortunate enough to be shown round by Mr. Morgan bimself can forget the experience.-London Bystander

> > Mercury Poisoning.

"I would suggest," says a doctor. "that, whenever persons are found to have swallowed bichloride of mercury. several eggs be forced down their to keep honest and upright citizens form a chemical compound with the mercury, which will be insoluble. Then the poison will pass out through the tim. It is always a good thing to pump out the stomach first or to induce vomiting. Many times it is necesdorse the statement made by our sary to act quickly if the life of the president W. R. Gaut in regard to person is to be saved, and it takes time for a physician to arrive on the scene. Bichloride of mercury will not produce a painless death. It is a poison that paralyzes the liver. It eats through the walls of the stomach, and the victim generally dies in great agony." - Des Moines Register and Leader.

Witch Burning. There are countries in which the execution of women as witches is only a thing of yesterday. The last instance declared a meeting of council in any of witch burning occurred as recently sense but a meeting in the interests, as 1888 in Peru, and in other parts of South America cases continued to occur until well into the second half of of council, was by common consent the minetcenth century. England's own the chairman of the meeting, and last conviction for witchcraft took vert, D. R. Davall. Borough Clerk tained a judicial belief in witches and the justice of killing them until 1782

Silence Preferred. J. M. Barrie, the novelist, has said unanimous request coming from the that one of the "most enjoyable social functions" he ever attended was a dinper at which he turned to his neighbor and asked, "Do you converse?" "No: I had been given the Non-Partisan don't," replied his neighbor. "Nor do I," said Mr. Barrle, and they did not --London Mail.

News to Him.

come chorister to a Free Methodist asked the fellow who had become rich by writing the words of "popular"

"Don't they?" the poet replied.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Taking No Chances. "A man never loses anything by poitteness," said the Old Fogy. nati Inquirer. . .

The Clock She-I dearly love to listen to the ticking of a clock, It seems to me that a clock has a language of its own. He

FOR BURGESS



To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16. 1913, I wi'll be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

Fidelity. Thomas Nelson Page, describing in Washington the devotion of the old time Virginia slave, sard:

"They tell a story about a certain Chandler Moulton and his servant

"It was in the days of dueling, and young Marse Chan had reached the age FOR BURGESS when he should learn to handle a dueling pistol. Accordingly every morning old Tom would load up a pair of i pistols, and, crouching behind a stone wall, he would spring up suddenly. Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. shout, 'Now, then, Marse Chan, one. two, free, fire!' and he'd bob down again before the youth could hit him

"But Marse Chan improved rapidly. After a week's practice he could put a hole through old Tom's hat at every shot. This higely delighted the faithful body servant.

"'Keep on Marse Chan! Keep on' he chuckled. And if ye kin git de hand up a leetle mite quicker, in another week ye'll be hittin' me in the shoulder, matik my words!"-New York Tribune.

How He Broke Into Literature.

Frederic Harrison was a close friend of George Eliot, and she often asked his advice in regard to points of law FOR TAX COLLECTOR that came up in the course of her stories. She particularly needed legal advice in a vital part of "Felix Bolt." for, conscientious worker as she was and as all really great artists are, she was not content to make a guess.

Mr. Harrison listened as gravely to the presentation of her problem as if FOR TAX COLLECTOR it concerned real individuals. The next day be sent ber a carefully and concisely worded opinion, which she used in her book just as he wrote it. In the story it is ascribed to "the attorney eneral" and is referred to as authority."

Mr. Harrison was both surprised and pleased to see his own words used He expected that the novelist would wish to express his legal opinion in herown language "Thanks to George" Eliot," be said, with a smile, "I have ' written something that will live forever in English literature."

Gangrene is the death of a part of the living body. Sometimes it results from an injury, such as burning or frostbite, or from a surgical operation. Sometimes it is the consequence Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. of a physical condition, with such causes as diabetes or senility or embollsm. Whatever the cause or whatever form it takes, it means that the obstruction to circulation has been so complete as to prevent local nitrition and to bring about the death of the part. As impaired circulation is at the root of the trouble, the treatment must try to restore the circulation and combat the inflammation. Local heat is the best means of restoring the circulation; Hot, bottles or warm irrigations or bandages of bot flannels may be used. Gangrene is not a matter for home treatment except under the constant and watchful care of the phyelcian, for in many cases operation is the only means of saving life.

The Foot of the Reindeer. The foot of the reindeer is most pe-

culiar in construction. It is cloven through the middle, and each half curved upward in front. It is slightly elongated and capable of a considerable amount of expansion. When glaced on an irregular surface which is difficult to traverse, the animal contracts the feet into a sort of claw, by which a firm hold is secured. When moving rapidly the two portions of the foot as it is lifting strike together, the hoofs making a continuous clattering noise, which may be heard at a considerable distance. It is this peculiarity of the feet that makes the reindeer so sure footed and so valuable in rocky "Why is it that they never place the and under country, where almost any other anmal would prove a failure as a beast of burden.

> Sentient Alarm Clocks. "Devil dogs" are a species of alarm clock used in Greece for the purpose of keeping persons awake, such as watchmen, stage drivers and railroad men. They are generally small black dogs. Should the person whom the "devil dog" is detailed to keep awake be a stage driver, the dog is strapped to a little stool beside him, and throughout the fourney be keeps up a sharp bark ing, often causing the passengers to keep awake as well as the driver. At times he will pause for a minute or two to moister his parched, rasped throat at the basin of water set before him and then begin again.

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Imitating the Ostrich By ELLIOTT SMITH

One crisp October day a young man alighted from a train in a quiet village. During the summer be had mer at a country resort a Miss Mathews, with whom he had dawdled about, beating, fishing, swimming, dancingin short, doing those things which, when done in company with a pretty girl, generate love almost as surely as

i dynamo will generate electricity. During the period that they were together another young man named Dargan had come from the city, evidently for the purpose of being with the girl, for he ir mediately proceeded to monopolize her. Since he showed plainly that he was a suitor the young man of the first part, Emery, who had no more idea of marrying a wife than he had of establishing a bank, dropped out in his favor, leaving the young lady free to accept his attentions. After several days passed in company with her Mr Dargan left the resort, and Miss Mathews was again unabsorbed. Mr. Emery slowly drifted back to his former

There is no position more capable et exciting a man's self contempt than to occupy the time and attention of a young lady whom he has no thought of marrying. But let him once realize that he doesn't wish any one else to marry her and he cannot but consider himself a veritable dog in the manger, Such was the position occupied by Mr. Emery when he recommenced spending his time in Miss Mathews' com-

As he afterward said, he was like the ostrich that bides its bead in the sand to avoid being observed. Yet he was observed not only by others, but

When Mr. Emery left the resort and Miss Mathews' society he had made a step in advance. He knew that be would rather be hanged for Mr. Dargan's murder than that the said Dargan should marry Miss Mathews. But why? Did he want her himself? Surely he had not gone on his outing with the intention of becoming engaged? It was not feasible that he should become engaged. He had but \$3,000 a year, and that was not sufficient to meet his own personal requirements. He did not know what Miss Mathews had and di-n't care. Matrimony was with him out of the question anyway.

and Household goods packed by Some five or six weeks after the part ing he was weak enough to go to the place where Miss Mathews lived. He Charleroi, Pa. went there to see her, but why he did not know. He had no more intention of entering the lists with Dargan-or any one else, for that matter-than he had gone away in the summer to marry a wife. He had written her that he would be in the vicinity of her home and would make a stop for the purpose of "renewing an acquaintance so pleasantly formed during the summer." He would call on a certain afternoon.

Why will persons say things they don't mean, knowing that those to whom they say them know they mean something else?

In what occurred during that visit I don't charge Miss Mathews with baying purposely brought it about. Never- past consisting of the following artheless if she did she bad a perfect right to do so. When Emery called on her that afternoon he was ushered by traction covered with butters, pickers: a maid into a cozy library, where stood a lady's writing desk on which Miss Mathews wrote her letters, and he had no sooner entered than he saw a letter ready for the post lying where self and three children and four gar it had been written. He could not well help seeing the superscription.

The epistle was addressed to Dargan. Was it one of a correspondence? Was it an acceptance? Was it a rejection? That was for him to find out.

When Miss Mathews came intastefully arrayed, of course—she expressed berself "much pleased to meet again a summer acquaintance."

A summer acquaintance—that was true, but it was galling. He had said from the word "shah," meaning "king," that he was pleased "to renew an ac- and chess has been considered a game quaintance." etc. That, he knew. for kings from time immemorial. The was all foldered, but the same thing game found its first home in Spain to coming from Miss Mathews was very different. It was depressing, sadden- tury, and in 1561 Ruy Lopez, published ing. Indeed, it was worse than a dozen funeral bells all tolling at once.

Miss Mathews' eyes fell on the letter on the desk. She started. Emery didn't start, but there was a sudden whirlwind of feeling within him which brance. The first chess champion coagulated with a purpose. He plung. seems to have been Paoli Boi, who de-

Nevertheless he plunged so quietly that the net was not perceptible. He Teacher of Voice and Piano asked Miss Mathews whether she would go back to the same resort next year, and she said she didn't know; she hadn't thought much about it. Then be remarked that he thought he should spend his vacation next season in the autumn since he proposed thing and thinking about another-the letter on the desk. There was a pause in the conversation. Both looked up from the letter at the same moment, and their eyes met. Emery reached

for it and tore it into little bits. "You had no right to do that," said the girl.

"I'll write another." Taking up pen and paper, he wrote on it: "I have to announce to you my engagement towarr. Emery, whom I met last summer in the country." Holding it up before her, he asked if she would put it in her own handwriting and mail it.

"Yes," she said, and that is the end of the story, except that she afterward told him she had refused Dargan | hefore he left her at the summer re-

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There were great eaters in those days, and from this record they got plenty to ent. - Obio State Journal,

First Chesa Champion.

Authentic history locates chass in Persia in 700, and the word chess is known to be of Persian origin, coming ward the close of the tifteenth cenbis trentise, which is recognized as the foundation of all modern chess. His work was republished to Venice in 1534, and from that date the Italians became recognized for their chess domfeated every master of his time, including Ruy Lopez himself. Chess playing as an occupation is not a profitable employment, although most of the chess masters de ote their time exclusively to it and therefore earn a most precarious sort of a living

Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Acme Brewery will be held at the office of the company in the Borough of Bentleyville, Washington county, Pa., on Tuesday, September 9, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors, the ensuing year.

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Mailhac's Failure.

Meilhac was one of the most sensitive of authors, and M. Felix Duquesnel relates his reception of the news of one of his tare failures at the Odeon. | He had taken refuge from his nervousness in the manager's office, and friends came to him from time to time to tell him how things were going. They could only tell him first that they were going worse. At the end of the fourth act they no longer thought it worth while to tell him any- paused with a look of astonishment. thing at all. He in the meantime had collapsed. He had tumbled out of the under the desk, and it was there that he was found, with his head buried in his hands, when an attendant at last entered to turn out the gas and lock the door.-Paris Temps.

Fearless With Wild Animals.

Karl Hagenbeck, the famous dealer in wild animals, became the real friend of the creatures from which the ordinary mortal turns with dread and fear. He lent the lions and tigers which attracted so much attention at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876. On the opening day the man who had trained the animals and under whose direction they were to perform their wonderful tricks fell ill. Hagenbeck never besitated one moment, but went into the cages, and the animals went through their performances for him and seemed i to enjoy his presence. Years later he visited the New York zoo, and there one of the lions roared a welcome to him. evidently recognizing the kind master whom he had not seen in many years .-

Paley, the theologian, had an ingenhe betook himself to the river bank with a fishing rod. He never really fished, but he found that people who as not to disturb the fish. To give color to the ruse he had his portrait painted with fishing rod in hand.

Cultivated. Mrs. Hiart-Oh. I have the grandest husband. Mrs. Tellme-ls he? Mrs. Hiart-Is be? Why, when I tell him my dress is going to be peau de sole cretonne trimmed in ecru, with voile and cluny insertion, he knows just

Fished For Silence.

ious method of warding off the time waster. When thinking out a problem thought nothing of disturbing his thoughts would keep at a distance so

what I mean.-Kausas City Star.

The Old Man's Money, "Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?" "No. What was it?"

"Why, he put \$60 in bank-first money he'd ever put there-an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent an' he wuz liable to lose all." "Well?"

"Well, he hung round that bank so constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up. Whenever he seen the cashier come out he follered him round town, always keepin' him in sight. An' it wuz the same way with the bank president an' all the clerks. An when he finally applied for a job as fanitor of the inin case c' trouble, they had him arrested, an' the judge decided that he wuz crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send him to a lunatic asylum when his friends explained things, an' the bank folks give him his money an' tol' him to git."-Exchange.

What First Aid Did For Him.

Over the telephone came a message that a man had been seriously hurt. things were going badly and then that and the specialist was urged to immediate attention. On entering the room where the patient lay the great doctor

"My dear man," be exclaimed to the armeliair, fallen on the floor and rolled in a condition like this! What have you been doing to yourself? Was it an automobile?"

"No, doctor," feebly replied the patient. "I was walking along the street and slipped on a banana skin."

"Slipped on a banana skin!" cried the doctor, with greater amazement. "Do you mean to tell me that a banana " skin did all this?"

"No, doctor," was the weak rejoinder of the patient. "When I fell I was carried into a store and treated by somebody who had studied first aid to the injured."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Clocks We Wear.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due practically to the same circumstance. The glove marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers, and in other days these pieces were continued along the back of the hand, braid being used to conceal the

A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the stocking. In the days when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the

The useless little bow in the leather band lining a man's hat is a survival of the time when a bat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two a piece of string.-Exchange.

Two More to Feed. "You are a fraud!) on said yesterday that you had seven starving chiland see the select has au-

"Both stories are true, sir." "How do you make that out?" "Twins born last night."-Exchange.

He who blackens others does not whiten himselfSeasickness.

Au Italian physician, who claims to know, says that "people who are subject to sensickness should use atropine. The injection of one milligram of atropinum sulfuricum will keep seasick subjects well and free from the unpleasant symptoms."

Choir Boys of Grace Church. From 100 to 300 boys with voices are always waiting to be admitted to the. choir of Grace church, New York. They are enrolled thirty or more at a time and come from all over the coun-Practically every one lives at the school for nine months of the year. says the Churchman. The boy's famstitution, so's he could be on the spot | fig find his books and clothing, Grace church does the rest-boards him. teaches him and employs him in its choir until he has outgrown the service. The choir boy is unpaid, and all money earned by him from musical engagements is kept by the choirmaster until he earns his honorable discharge. Parents must sign an agreement that their boys shall not be withdrawn from the school. The only musical re-

> Conflict of the Stars. Every young star, such as our sun,

quirements are a correct ear and the

promise of a good and powerful voice.

attracts and gathers to itself quantities patient. "I didn't expect to find you of impalpable cosmic dust which it encounters on its journey through space. Therefore every youthful heavenly body is increasing in size. But on the other hand every old and wormout star reverses the process and instead of gathering in new supplies discharges its accumulations. In the end the old star is utterly disintegrated and dissolved back into primeval dust which: reassembles somewhere on the outskirts of space where a new star is organized. This process of tearing down old worlds and rebuilding new ones goes on perpetually. Some of the forces which nature employs for this work are light, electric currents and gravitation.—Kansas City Star.

His Master's Politica.

During a general election in England a canvasser called at the house of the late Professor Froude, the historian. Mr. Froude was out, so the canvasser bad to content himself with interrogating the butler as to how Mr. Froude would vote. The butler-an old servant, who understood his master wellreplied: "When the Liberals is in Mr. Froude is sometimes a Conservative. When the Conservatives is in, Mr. Froude is always a Liberal."

A Cynical Selection. At a "book dinner," at which the

guests were asked to wear clothes suggestive of the title of a popular book, a certain nobleman appeared carrying a petticoat over his arm. The title holes through it and drawing it up with he was suggesting was "Life's Handicap!"-London Opinion.

Generous.

Father (visiting at college)-My son, ford. Son-That's all right, father. Take all you want. This is on me .-Exchange,

We learn wisdom from failure more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do.-Samuel Smiles.

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Niede Two Fees With One Sketch. Statari in Albania is needlesshate or a fused with its namesake on the Bosto Inever heard of by the hundreds of rus in Asia Minor because er volve is millions who live in the temperate always spelled and pronounced Shodia | zones grow there in profusion, and except in western Europe. Edwar's v. s obliged to make a smaller portrait and in luxuriance. at two on the same page. Thereupon | Of the fruits known in the United O: counger exclaimed in a fury of in States this district alone produces bacan tion; "It is true I am younger, names, oranges, pineapples, mangoes, but am not smaller than my brother limes and lemons. And here are a Way do you not so insultingly?" Be few more of other varieties never seen the who become edical will you think cies of grapefront; the aguacate, payou are greatly mistaken" Lear adds, jena, meson, wamuche, jicame, tama-

How to Get Rugs Cleaned.

the injured brothers bowing me out

She told the agent for the vacuum cleaner that she really did intend to buy one, but could not decide which to choose. It was at this time that another agent, for another vacuum cleaner, came around the corner of the north side home. An argument ensued, "This cleaner is nickel plated; it is

light and compact, the rubber is the best vuicanized"-"My machine, lady," interrupted the

second agent, "is the lightest and most durable machine on the market

"Excuse me," said the woman of the house. She was absent a moment, ther reappeared with a rug. "We shall see now which is the bet-

ter," she said. Ten minutes later she excused herself again and entered the house with a spotless rug. Two agents shook hands and swore they would "never tell."-Indianapolis News,

Hair High In the Air. Women's bair used to be dressed to

an amazing height in days of old. Formerly doorways had to be heightened to accommodate the eighteenth century woman of fashion. Marie Antoinette's bairdresser had to mount a stool in order to get above his work. Women of that time had to kneel in their coaches to get their bend covering inside or drive with their heads out of window. Mme. de Genlis was caught by her hair while bastening to greet Voltaire at Ferney, but escaped Absalom's fate, her hair remaining on the bough. And the Duchesse de Chartres had room on her hair one evening for a miniature man-of-war in full sail, on another for a representation of her little son, Louis Philippe. sleeping in the lap of his nurse.

Fruits of Mexico. Mexico is the fruit paradise. Fruits

Acapulco, on the Pacific slope, is per-I can the painter who invented "Lin haps the garden spot of it all. It is en ker had a quaint adventure here moted for the great quantity of in-He had made a drawing of his host it digenous varieties which grow spon Sit it a costume when a younger broth taneously. With the exception of some erest the model came in and wanted to indifferent cultivation of cocounits and to sectified their for lack of paper bananas everything else grows wild

pava, gaavabo, chico, zapote, mames, "I laid made two enemies by one sketch, rindo, nanche, huicon, icacos, almendra (almond), ciruela (plum), and unwith looks of thunder."-London Stand- [doubtedly many others.

But so indifferent are the natives to their possibilities that nothing is exported except the lime and its products.-Exchange.

When the Bugle Was a Gong. When John E. Wilkie, formerly chief of the secret service, was young be served with distinction among the border fighters of the west in their raids on bands of insurgent Indians and cattle rustlers.

On one occasion, according to Mr. Wilkie, the posse on which he was serving ran out of available horses, and car horses had to be forced into commission. These animals were unaccustomed to any command other than that of the car bell and refused to obey the customary bugle calls.

Accordingly the posse found it necessary to procure a large gong, which was struck once for the troop to stop reason for the faith that is within and twice for it to advance. In this manner they kept fairly good order. One of the company, a bit of a

wag, composed a parody on "Barbara" Frietchle," a portion of which man: "Who touches a hair of you gray head

Dies like a dog: Dingding!" he said. -Youth's Companion.

Upeyed the Order.

Bobbie - I heard you got a letter from your brother? Joey-Indeed I did! Bobbie-Was there anything important in the letter? Joey-Well. 1 didn't open it, for on the outside of the envelope was printed. "Please return in five days," so I sent it back to him.-New York Ghabe.

Heard Obscurely, "What does Harold call his motorboat?" asked Mande.

"I can't say exactly." replied Maymie. "But I'm sure what he called it when he was trying to start the engine wasn't the name painted on the bow." -Washington Star

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Methodist Stamps.

Senator X.'s daughter, who is beautiful, religious and unsophisticated. went into a Washington drug store

recently to purchase some stamps. "Ten cents' worth of stamps, please," she said timidly.

The drug clerk, who had an eye for feminine beauty, was struck with her appearance, so he gave ber an engaging smile and urbanely asked: "What denomination?"

Disconcerted by his open admiration, sbe looked at him in astonishment, then, remembering the Scriptural ininnetion to be "prepared to give a vou," she replied, "Methodist." There became suffused with angry blushes, and she continued. "But I do not see what that has to do with my stamps." —Lippincott's.

Story of the Vote In Fiji.

The Indian merchants in Fiji in municipal elections vote solid for the wealthy storekeeper and landowner, who, says Rall Stock in "Confessions of a Tenderfoot," represent vested interests and owe them money.

On one occasion that is fresh in the mind of every one in Suva, these Indian merchants were rounded up and driven to the polls like sheep, well primed beforehand to vote for---we shall say Johnson and Jacobson. These instructions and been so impressed upon them that their vocabulary for days consisted of nothing but "Johnson and Jacobson." "More up there," said the clerk of a polling booth on the great day, to a line of apprehensive In-"D'your hear? Move up!" Johnson and Jacobson." answered the

latter as one man.

Curious English Dialects. Our English dialects are probably as diverse as any. Put a Cornish miner and a Northumberland winer together for the first time and each would only have a faint glimmering of the meaning of the other's speech. What would the Cornishman think of "What mak" o' yan is sha?" He would express the same meaning in "What he her like, is, "What's she like?" I have known a Londoner, fresh to the fine Dorset port. dialect, completely bewildered by a farm laborer's talk. He could only get a glint of meaning here and there.-London Chronicle.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

LYRIC PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT HAS MANY FEATURES

Miss Chara Pearson left Saturday

for a visit with friends at Washing-

the most remarkable and wonderful first on the program of pleasures in ed at Woodward's store is spending features in pictures has special feathe Smoky City. A trip through the part of her vacation with her parents tures to be presented tonight in the East End to East Liberty was then Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of nouncement being made today by Manager Penman. The chief feature is "A Brother's Loyalty." In this picture Francis Bushman, the noted motion picture actor performs in a o'clock the newspapermen, tired but

was a moment's pause; then her face dual role, as Paul and Hal, brothers. "Don't Worry" is the name of another feature, and still another is "Reward for Service."

BUGGY OVERTURNED IN RACE RETURNING FROM CAMPMEETING

were slightly injured at Beallsville D. Steinman of the Fayette City Jour-Sunday evening when their buggy nnal; H. H. Lamb, of the California such progress that nothing could be upset while racing coming from the Sentinel; Minor H. Day of the Wash-Bentleyville campmeeting. As they ington Reporter; William P. Wilson thing rescued from the doomed strucwere coming up the hill into Bealsville a man attempted to pass Mr. ington Observer, and Emmett A. Martin. He pulled out and a race re- Bristor, circulation manager of the sulted. Martin was in the lead and in turning the corner at Guttery's bers of the party were J. F. Curran store Martin's buggy upset and Mr. of Washington; J. E. McKirdy, George harness to pieces. While thus en-Martin and his sister were thrown Pearson, J. P. Murphy and A. out. The shafts of the buggy were torn loose but the horse was caught before making its getaway.

Misses Ruth Clerihue, Marie Heupel, Nelle McCann, Grace Chester, McKean avenue on Tuesday evening, crop in the garners, much old oats, Hallie Risbeck, Letitia Morris, Margaret McDermott and Cecelia Mcthen?" The ordinary English, of course,' Dermott form a camping party that is camping up the river near Allen-

> 6 Reel Special At Palace Theatre Tonight.

CHARLEROI WINS ENROLLMENT LAW: FROM BRUSHTON A. C. WITH EASE

INQUIRIES AS TO

State officials who have been asked

some of the numerous questions about

the party enrollment law are advising

people to enroll themselves by Sep-

tember 3. The assessors in the dis-

trict outside of cities will sit on Sep-

The point has been raised in some

cities that there is no bar to enroll-

COUPLE WEDDED

Roland Graham Todd, of Steuben-

ville, Ohio, occurred. The affair was

husband is a Geneva College man.

Steubenville as shipping clerk, hold-

known in this vicinity, having visited,

AT HIGH NOON

on August 28.

tion of voting.

With big Jake Smith in the box, Charleroi had a compartively easy time winning their game from the tember 2 and 3 to enroll voters, and Brushton A. C. Saturday afternoon on in the cities September 2 is the sec-the local field by the score of 6 to end registration day, the first being 3. "Big Jake" allowed no tampering with his delivery, permitting the Brushtonites to brush out but five ment on the third registration day, brushy hits. Meanwhile what the Independents of Charieroi did to two which fails on September 15, or three; days before the primary, but the ad- pitchers was awful. In all they hamvice is to enroll by September 2 in mered out 16 hits, some of them being will remain for a time. cities, as the proximity of the third lallapaloosers of the extreme type registration day to the primary day in fact there was something of every may cause delays in gotting enroll-tvariety from kiting, screaming three ment data to the election boards and baggers, to piping, singles and sizel-

result in confusion and even preventing home runs. Charleroi scored two runs on three hits in the fin-t. In the fourth two Men who do not enroll can vote more players cossed the home pan only nonpartisan ballots, but no man on two hits, and in the seventh and who is not registered can vote at any eighth each, there was a run scored. Score:

Charleroi Roll, 3 3 3 3 2 Guder, r 2 0 0 Galbraith, 1 2 5 0 At the First Christian church Sun-Courtley, c 1 13 4 day at noon the marriage of Mass Osborne, m 0 3 0 Isabel Marie Wilson, of Charleroi and Smith, p 0 1 0 0 6 16 27 S Totals RHPAE marked with simplicity, and only the Brushton necessary witnesses were present, as Gaison, s 1 1 1 Rev. H. C. Beblitt, former paster of Gormley, 3 0 2

the church said the words uniting Gape, r-p 1 0 Ritchie, 1-m 0 1 0 In the afternoon the young couple Rodlered, m-1 0 0 1 2 left on a brief wedding journey after | Henning, 2 0 1 3 3 which they will go to Steubenville. Dewyer, 1 0 0 10 3 was graduated in June from St. Anderson, p 0 0 1 3 one of the first honor students. Her Charleroi ...2 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 *-6 Mr. Todd has been employed at the

A musical program out of the or- Phillips Sheet and Tru Plate mill at Brushton A. C. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 I Two base hits-Roll, Haywood, ing a responsible position. He is well Guder. Three base hit-Mathers. Home run-Galbraith. Stolenbaseshere frequently. Miss Wilson is pop- Roll 2, Miller 2, Galson, Ritchey 2, ular socially and is one of the local Jones. Double play-Rodleder and

Henrice-Protin.

WRITERS ARE TREATED TO TRIP

(Continued from first page.)

from Joseph H. Moore's McKennan stock farm-with tomatoes and ex- Sunday with Mrs. William Foulks. cellent country butter, made up a menu that was highly palatable, to Donora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. which justice was done.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the merrymakers were taken to Pittsburg. A The Lyric theatre, running some of sumptuous banquet at Hammel's was way of good films, acording to an- made. A visit to the Motordrome to near Uniontown. see the motorcycle races—the hair raising sport which is growing in popularity over the country—brought the excursion to a close. At 11 the excursion to a close. At 11 grateful for the outing, started on their homeward journey. The newspapermen of the party

were: L. M. Truxall and Frank Mercer of the Belle Vernon Enterprise; Tom P. Sloan, of the Charleroi Mail; Louis Goazeau of Charleroi, editor and publisher of the only Socialist paper in Washington county; Joe T. S. Cowan, of the Roscoe Ledger; Attorney Vernon Hazzard and Ear. D. Atkins of the Monongahela Republi- 000 with some little insurance. can; Lloyd E. Flint, of the Monongahela Times; G. H. Thomas, of the Boyd Martin and his sister, Miss Monessen Friday Evening Call; E. and J. Clarence Day, of the Wash-Observer and Reporter. Other mem-Stevenson, of Pittsburg.

Maccabees Social

The Lady Maccabess will hold an ice cream social at Mrs. Arnold's, 821 Everybody welcome.

cheap. 708 Fallowfield avenue, 2nd clips of wool. All of this went up in 29t1p smoke.

Classified Ads

WANTED-Girl for general housework, 330 Washington avenue. 27-tf

LOST-Braid fob with gold charm, engraved H. B. W. Lost between Allenport and Lock No. 4. Finder return to 262 Mail office and receive-

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

E. C. Niver, managing editor of the Charleroi Mail went to Pittsburg today to enter the Mercy hospital for treatment for stomach trouble. Mrs. Niver wents to Pittsburg where she

Miss Hazel Caster of Scottdale, Pa., formerly of Charleroi, left today for New York and Clevelans, Ohio to buy millinery.

Mrs. Harry West of New York state has been a guest at the home of Matthew Davis on First street. Mrs. J. M. Fleming and Miss Mc-

Feely have left for Conneaut Lake. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith have returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richard-

Mrs. J. D. Berryman has returned from Chautauqua, where she spent several weeks.

John and Andrew Casner have gone to McAllister, Okla., for a visit.

Mrs. Sadia McEwen has gone to Uniontown, being called there by the death of a relative.

W. C. Smith and wife have gone to Virginia to visit.

Lloyd Bowers and Jack Teitelbaum left Saturday night for New York city and Atlantic City.

Paul Kimmins of Charleroi and Edgar Leyda, of Monongahela left Sunday morning on a trip to New York city and Atlantic City.

Chief of Police C. W. Albright and Patrolman James Murphy went to Washington today to be present on a court case at which they are witness-

NORTH CHARLEROI

Samuel Cheshure who is employed at Rices Landing spent Sunday here. Mrs. Sadie Harris of Corapolis visited her sister, Mrs. Eli Grabie Thurs-

Miss Grace Phillips was at Belle

Mis Alice Sampson of near Donora as a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortney and baby left Saturday to visit Mrs. Fortney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauerwein at Scottdale.

Miss Helen Philips returned from a visit at Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and

son Kenneth of East Millsboro spent Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bradley of

Clyde Bradley.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Brownsville visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Grace Phillips who is employ-

TO GROUND

In a fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, the barn on the James Bristor farm about one and one-half miles from Harts Mills on the Amity road was totally destroyed between 1 and 2 o"clock Sunday monaing. The barn was considered one of the best in the county and the loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$5,-

Members of the Bristor household were awakened early by the reflection from the burning structure. They hastened out but the flames had made done to save the building. The only ture was a set of work harness and this harness, cut into fragments, indicated the origin of the blaze.

The theory prevails that some vandal entered the barn and cut the work gared it is supposed the unknown dropped a lighted match thus setting fire to the barn.

The barn contained all this year's crops including oats and wheat in sheaf and hay, all of last year's wheat 29t2 all the farming machinery including a FOR SALE—Furniture and carpets new binder, two buggies and two

The building was 50x70 feet and Don't miss the big special show at was regarded as one of the best built. the Palace tonight, The Fallen Star. and most conveniently arranged/barns 29t1 in the county

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ONE CENT

COUNCILMEN OPPOSE LEAGUE AND TELL WHY

tion of Charleroi is Handed Body Blow

Short Meeting This Morning Terminates in Declaration Being Made

councilmen" adopted a resolution en- road and by automobilists. dorsing a statement prepared in their own defense at their suggestion by President W. R. Gaut. The statement read to the body by 3kr. Gaut In the Night, The Millinery Bomb. Dr. F. T. Colestock. showed wherein opposition lies to the Non-Partisan league. The statement as read follows:

"Gentlemen:—

I take the present opportunity to express my disapproval and resentment of the unjust rejection made within the past week upon the competency and honesty of all our borough officials. This rejection was made by the "Nin-Partisan League of Charleroi, Ps.," an organization formed recently for the purpose—as it is alleged-of electing honest and competent borough officers. This allegation implies strongly that all the present borough officials are dishonest and incompetent. This seridus reflection on the character of each and every officer of this borough was given to the press and through it was sent broadcast throughout the

"I as a citizen of Charleroi resent SEE this unjust and unrighteous reflection upon our splendid upright and efficient burgess, who for the past four years has served this borough so efficiently and honestly that instead unit in proclaiming their pride in his excellent upright and businesslike administration. Our schools are the equal of any others within our state and Pennsylvania prides herself on her good schools. That we have such splendid schools is due to the board, careful and honest work of our school directors and I protest against the implication of inefficiency and dishones ty made against these good, moral, efficient and upright citizens-

"I am now serving my fourth year in council and I emphatically resent the reflection on my competency and honesty. I have always advocated improvement consistent with our resourses. I have at all times advocated good order and the strict enforcement of all our laws and odinances governing morality and right living. I resent this ruthless implied defamation of the character of my fellow councilmen. They are men of print. good character honesty and ability this unjust implied censure.

"Charleroi since its inception has been remarkably free from graft and dishonesty in its officials and I see no need of a non-partisan movement that heralds throughout the land the neces-

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8. A. Walton, Vice Pres.

Every Little Economy Rewarded

upen Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Unit Pictock 4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Sevings Accounts Depository for the State of Pegasylvania.

J. K. Tener, Pree

Non-Partisan Organiza- Many Attend Campmeeting

Vicinity for Bentleyville

Gathering

Hundreds from Charlord and vicin- 10 a.m., regristration in superintenity attended campuseting at Bentley- dents offices of teachers. ville Sunday morning. They went 1:15 p. m., devotional exercises, cut by train, automobile buggy and Rev. F. A. Richards, paster M. E. hack. Thezerowds that visited Bent- church, Charleroi. elegivitie in the morning were slim but. Music by institute, conducted by Desming that the recently formed; alter in the afternoon when the sun Prof. I. T. Daniel supervisor of music Non-Partisan league of Charleroi began to get its hottest, the people in Charleroi schools. has in a way cast reflection upon their began to swarm in, so that by the Addess of welcome, H. J. Booth, actions and faithfulness as borough latter part of the afternoon the camp- Charleroi. councilmen, and considering that in meeting grounds was alive with peo- Response, Edgar Read, superintenthe same way the services of borough ple. Special acommodations are be-dent of Donora schools. officials have been depreciated, countries provided for visitors from along cilmen this morning at"a meeting of the Monongahela valley by the rail- Center," Dr. H. C. Curtis.

> Palace Theatre Tonight The Faller Star in 4 reels, A Thief

State Chairman Says They are Going to Ask for Rights

Chairman Burton L. Rockwood of the Prohibition State committee, deof seeking to place a blot on his clared at Harrisourg Saturiay that character our citizens should be a the Prohibition party would name its own county tickets in every county of the state and would paddle its own cance in the campaign. The chairman left for northeastern counties, where he will meet local leaders and arrange the details of filing

Mr. Rockwood said that the Prohibition party was entitled to have ballots printed and that it would insist upon its rights from county commissioners. "There is no doubt about our right to the use of ballots and I have instructed our people in several counties where the question has been raised to take the matter before the courts if necessary," said he. It is understood that in Lackawanna county the right to ballots was questioned and the chairman of the county cimmittee will fight the commissioners if they refuse to

and in no way are they deserving of party would have its candicates for heavy taxpayer, and has always been state committee and other offices to to figure actively in the gubernatorial Mathias has made a painstaking of- try. campaign next year.

> Palace Theatre Tonight Six reels, The Fallen Star, reels, A Thief in the Night.

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omy is rewarded-thus enabling

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COMPLETE INSTITUTE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Teachers of Three Towns to Attend Gathering Here the First Week of September---Arrangements for Registering

The entire program for the Tri- America," Dr. Colestock. Town Teachers' Institute to be held Hundreds Go From Charleroi in Charleroi from September 1 to 5, in the interests of Charleroi, Mon-tive Geography," Mrs. Mary Noss. onganeia and Donora teachers has Address, "Education in Matters that projected. The program is as for Sex," Dr. Curtis. follows:

Monday, Sept. 1.

Address, "The School as a Social

Recess. Music, Prof. Daniel.

Address, Mrs. Alice M. Carmali. Address, "The Tyranny of Custom,"

Tuesday, Sept. 2

9:15 a. m., devotional exercises, Rev. Burson, paster Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. Music, Prof. Daniel.

Address, "The Message of the Play," Movement to the Teacher," Miss Ada Movement," Dr. Colestock. Van Stone Harris.

.Recess.

Address, "First Steps in Geogra- ifonnia. State Normal. phy," Mrs. Mary Noss. Address, "The Meaning of His- Teaching," Dr. Becht.

ory," Dr. Colestock. 1:15 p. m., music by institute, Prof.

Address, "Rapid Sketches as an thorne and Prof. Dobson. Aid in Geography," Mrs. Noss. Vocal solo, Miss Ethel Barth. Address, Attaining the Historical;

View Point," Dr. Colestock. Recess and Music. Address, Miss Harris.

Address, "Athletics and Ethics," Dr. Curtis. Wednesday, Sept. 3.

9:30 a. m., devotional exercises, Geo. Becht. Music, Prof. Daniel. Address, Miss Harris.

Violin solo, Darwin Barth. Address, "Why the English BeRecess.

1:15 p. m., music, Prof. Daniel. Address, "The Teaching of Morals

and Manners," Mrs. Mary Noss. Address, "The Play Movement and Its Significance." Dr. Curtis.

Recess. Address, Miss Harris.

Music, violin solo. Miss Norma Bosson. Address, "The Revolutionary War Thursday, Sept. 4.

byterian church.

Music, institute, Prof. Daniel. Address, "Fire of Time of Study," Mrs.Mary N 💀

and the European Settlens," Dr. Colestock. Recess.

Music, piano solo, Miss May Barth. Address, Mrs. Alice M. Carmait. Chridren," Dr. J. Geo. Becht.

Address, "The School and the Peace

1:15 p. m., music by institute, Prof.

Solo, Prof. Charles Dobson of Cal-Address, "Live Teachers and Live

Address, "A High Top of Altru-

ism," Dr. S. D. Fess. 8:00 p. m., vocal duet, Miss Haw-

Address, "Humanity of Lincoln." Dr. S. D. Fess. Vocal solo, Prof. Dobson.

Friday, Sept. 5.

9:15 a. m., devotional exercises, Rev. Stanley, pastor Baptist church. Music, institute, Prof. Daniel. Address, "School Sanitation and Its Influence on School Work," Dr. J.

Rey. Duty, pastor of Christian church. Music, vocal solo, Miss Ethel Haw-

Address, "The Influence of the Panama Canal," Dr. S. D. Fess. Address, "American Diplomacy in came the Dominant Power in North the Far East," Dr. Colestock.

CHINAMAN GETS FOR RE-FLECTION NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Name as Candidate for Tax Collector

J. W. Mathias the present tax collector for the borough of Charleroi, today is making his announcement as a candidate, for re-election to the office, subject to Republican rules. a citizen of Charleroi for 19 years, coming here when the Macbeth-Evans plant was first started. He has been The state chairman said that the during much of his residence here a Pitt, and enter the Columbia Unia man much interested in the welfare be filled this dall and was preparing of the town. As tax cellector Mr. of a one-term experience in the office. that city.

W. Mathias Presents His Former Monongahela Laundryman Sent to Columbia University

Anson Yee, a well known laundryon Second street, Monongahela, and who has been a student for the past pear at the University of Pittsburg, Mr. Mathias is a man who has been in the chemical department, has received orders from the Chinese Government to relinquish his studies a versity New York, where he will resume his studies, until he is qualified to enter into service of his coun-

ficial, which his friends argue is rea-! Lita Tong, another student at Pitt. son for his continuance in office. He has also received similar orders and is asubstantial citizen and one who will accompany Yee. The two men knows his business in the offic of tax were former residents of Peking, colector, besides having the value China, and had known each other in

OUTING OF FALLOWFIELD GRANGE ATTRACTS MANY

Politicians Attend Picnic

Address, "A Lesson in Compara-Rostraver Township Gathering of 3.500 People is a

Big Feature

Approximately 3,500 persons including a lot of politicians from nearby counties attended the ninth annual harvest home and picnic of Rostraver town hip of the bold to blic built

grove, Rostraver township back of -Belle Vernon Saturday afternoon. The from the Other Side," Dr. Colestock. Webster Cornet band was on the the annual picnic of Fallowfield scene and rendered a number of class- Grange, No. 108, in a grove near the 9:30 a. m., devotional exercises, ical and popular musical selections. Crow School House, Saturday, A Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor First Pres- On a large field a sham battle between picnic dinner was served after which companies of the Belle Vernon Rides addresses were made by Agriculturist. took place. Addresses were made dur- J. M. McKee, Congressman H. W. ing the afternoon by Albert Bell, of Temple and Harry A. Jones Esq. Greensburg, an attorney and Rav. J.! Address, "Ine Native Americans A. Longanecker, of West Newton.

Palace Theatre Tonight

6 reels. The Fatten Star a 4 reel drama, A Thief in the Night Kalem Address, "Rational Treatment of Drama, A Millinery Bomb Vitagraph

TREATED

Pittsburg RailwaysCompany Host to Newspaper Men

TWO BRANCHES

Members of the Monongahela Valley Press association, and newspaper men from inter-bounty points had their annual outing Saturday as guests of J.E. McKirdy, advertising manager of the Pittsburg Railways company. The day proved a continuous round of pleasures.

the Monongahela Valley writers up at the various towns along the valley East Canonsburg, the deposed jusand took them to the Washington tice of the peace, who entered a plea branch, where the first stop was made of guilty this week to charges of exat J. P. Murphy's model farm at tortion. Meadowlands. The Washington newspapermen joined the party the man, whose shop formerly was located The Meadowlands stock farm, which of Canonsourg, Friday started a is probably the most modern in the \$10,000 libel damage suit against Mr. state of Pennsylvania, was gone over. Fullick. No statements have been The sanitary appliances of the filed in either of these cases. stables and barns and other equipment brought forth much praise. Last, but not least of the hospitality shown the party by Mr. Murphy was a brimming glassful from his famous "eggnog" cow.

From Meadowlands the car was runto the Washington fair grounds crimes of extortion. at Arden. The grounds and stables. which have been greatly improved since last fall, were inspected and dinner was taken at the fair grounds hotel. Ham and eggs and corn-all

Congressman Temple Among Visitors and Speakers

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Washington Countian Gives Views---Good Program is Rendered at Affair

Saveral hundred people sttended

Mr. McKee talked chiefly on fruit growing. He told his hearers that in his judgment fruit would be an ideal side line in that region, but that he would advise that it should not be made the main crop. Along with trucking, he said, it would probably be found to be profitable. Mr. Mc-Kee cutlined the manner of preparing ground for planting fruit trees and gave his experience and observation as to the best varieties of apples for this region. He gave it as his belief that the question of exposure was not of material importance. One ing of more livestock in Washington

Congressman Temple talked on the making of a tariff bill and told how each step was taken toward the final passage of such a measure. At one point in his remarks the Congressman took occasion to say that he did not desire to be understood as charging that the Democrats are arbitary in their methods or rulings in the current session in relation to the Un-

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FULLICK MADE DEFENDENT IN **ANOTHER SUIT**

Constable John J. Miller of Canonsburg, has through his counsel filed a The special car "Pittsburg" picked suit in trespass for libel seeking to recover \$10,000 from E. C. Fullick,of

As stated previously in these columns, J. W. Crumen, also a constable

As in the Crumm action the once filed Saturday evidently is the outcome of the sworn statement for nished by Fullick to the press folinging his sentence on Wednesday last In this statement he charges Cruming and Miller with participating in

The outcome of these actions of these two officials against Fullick will be awaited with interest. Fulick's statement was a most remarkable one and has caused considerable commen in the press and by citizens of Canonsburg.

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COLD STORAGE LAW

"The benefits of cold storage in preventing waste of foodstuffs and reguscheme. It has become almost as important to freeze surplus food as it of the friendship and the inspiration I feel that this wholesale implied deis to cook the food for use. But it of good Professor-or good old famation of character will tend only is evident that the turblus foodstuffs Doctor ----can be locked away to boost prices. It can also be stored up when for health's sake it had better be de- Harrisburg Telegraph, who was en- the signatures. stroyed. The seizure of meats poul- joying a side on the sidewalk Her Resolved that we earnestly enduce vomiting. Many times it is necestry and eggs utterly unfit for hu- heels flew up and she fell with great dorse the statement made by our sary to act quickly if the life of the man consumption, during the recent force on the stores. A woman picked president W. R. Gaut in regard to person is to be saved, and it takes investigation of refrigerating plants her up and asked kindly: "You poor the unjust reflections made against little mite, how did you fall?" The our borough officers by the "Nonin this city, amply justifies the vigitiny child looked up into her kind Partisan League of Charleroi, Pa." hance of the authorities and the salu-friend's face and, with the tears tary if strict measures embodied in streaming down her cheeks, sobbed, the new law.

"Storage houses must now be hensed under state authority. They must be clean and will be inspected at given intervals by chemists acting for the state dairy and food commission. All food packages will have a time limit in storage. They must be tagged plainly as to the date when they are put in the refrigerating warehouse. Beef cannot be kept longer than four months, nor pork, mutton and lamb longer than six. Eggs may be stored for eight months, butter for nine, fish for the same period. veal for three months only, and fowl five or ten months, according to whether they are merely killed or "dressed." Such is the substance of the regulations just put into force by the new Pennsylvania law.

The statute will have a twofold effect of deep interest to every householder. It will help to assure the buyers that the meats and other food. land movement are Fallowfield ave- come chorister to a Free Methodist asked the fellow who had become rich -purchased arc from sanitary storage and the fact that will also as file

It will prevent any undue "tie-up" of stable commodities such as might listener. erdate an artificial shortage and enz courage graft. In the long run this hygienic measure should modify the high bost of living.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

On the subject of Marriage and

"Representative Edmond has intro- OUTING OF GRANGE anced in congress a resolution proposing an amendment to the federal con-Stitution to give the hadded iawniak. ing body the right to enact uniform divorce legislation, Similar efforts in the past have come to naught, despite the fact that the majority admit the need of such action.

"The resolution should also provide for uniform marriage laws. It is absuid that we have almost as many different marriage regulations as states. In this commonwealth perin old Maryland. Much harm

cense fees help slightly swell the compensation of officials who eagerly is sae licinses to boost their receipts."

bittering works our ere d

The following decidediy interest ng l'ttle poem has been handed in for the Picked up in Pasing column: The Tortoise and the Hare

And the tortoise—the tale is oli-How they ran a race-it counts not where-

And the tertoise wer, we're told.

The hare was sure he had time to And to browse about and play

So the tortoise won the race because! He just kept pegging away.

Ralph Waldo Trine, writing about The Value of a College Education tices to teachers, 10 cents per line, in the September Weman's Home Companion, says in part:

"President Garneld's definition, or rather illustration, of an ideal university is perhaps now trite; but it is so COUNCILMEN OPPOSE homely and so truly illustrative that it still bears repetition: 'A log with Mark Hopkins on one end and a student on the other. There are such men scattered here and there in our colleges throughout the largth and breadth of the land. Ask a hundred college graduates, especially after lating table supplies nobody doubts, they have been out of college suffi- sity of radical action to secure comsays the Philadelphia Press." Un-| ciently long for right perspectives, | petent and honest officers for our der modern conditions cities . could what influence or what memory re- town Today we have a Democratic hardly exist without some such mains in its chief hold upon them, burgess and a Republican school board

> four or five years old, relates the unanimously adopted, together with 'Vertically, ma'am."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Wilson also might be opposed to race suicide, only his time seem to be too much taken up to permit him to shake hands with large families.

The Mexicans have shown in their tration as a legislature going into J. K. Rickey, Frank Riva, W. H. Cai- later, while Spain and Germany re-

would probably have spiritualized old The meeting was short and just the Ab Hamid until he attempted a come one thing was considered, with an J. M. Barrie, the novelist, has said

kids may forget how to play wild league in recent issues.

Judging from their actions the ori-

it ish't usuany antique to ten aj married man. He is such a good arms full of bundles trying to be

Of course it would be expected that the dictagraph men would be opposed to the election of United oner"-Headline. Gosh, has it come tend to." added the Grouch.-Cincin-

Damage done to a millinery store ally be dead. by fice amounted to \$250. However it was probably not a willow There . . . New Castle News has plume that burned, buf a cheap sallor

.ATTRACTS MANY

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derwood bill, but that he spoke of that party simply because it is the majority party and controls the nachinery of the law-making body.

al! honor as a farmer, but said there was one thing in relation to the farmsons desiring to wea must have the er of the section in which the picnic the Opera Comique. His wife contrib consent of parents or legal guardiens, was held of which he had positive uted her share of excitement by killing unless they have reached 21 years, personal knowledge and that was the a public official in the palace of justice Maryland, directly south, permits fact that the wives, daughters and sweethearts of Fallowfield grangers children of 16 to wed. Thus a girl were cooks and bakers par excellence. The play depicted her sensational act of "awaet sixteen- or even less," After paying his tribute to the ladies and represented her as triumphantly provided she is willing to certify to Mr Jones spoke on the enforcement an untruth—can be fegally married of law. He congratulated the citizens trial came the court did as predicted is of the county on the fact that no term of court now under way, and said that every community is just what its residents make it. He urged every citizen to take an interest in the work

of the constable in his district and to give commundation for every wor-IN PASSING thy act performed. Speaking of the inful of foreignets bit, Jones portion the cold librar describes Lacites out that t was every concern duty to aid in leading them into ideal citazensh:p. He also urged the voters to take an interest in the primary elections so that they would have no You have read, of course, about the complaint as to the character of the cand lates put up. Not to do so, he the church, and later the transferring shout, Now then. Marse Chan, one. said was to fail in their duties as of lands or titles was always attended citizers. Following was the program carried out under Grange Master R. E. Gregg, who acted as master of ceremonies:

> Song, by grange. Speakers McKee, Temple, Jones. Recitation, Virtue Colvin. Reading, Ruth Hannen. Resitation, Oive McCracken. Vocal solo, Hazel Lutes. Oration, Ohn S. Lutes.

Reading, Hazel Hartford.

LEAGUE; TELL WHY

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to keep honest and upright citizens form a chemical compound with the from serving as borough officers."

She was a little Boston girl, about The following was the resolution

W. R. Gaut, W. H. Calvert, D. R. Duvall, J. K. Rickey, Frank Riva, Alden O.Davis,

of councilmen. President W. R. Gaut, Ira L. Nickeson and a representa- and 1796. Had they thought of it the Turks tive of the Mail were also present.

Ambassador Lind seemed to be glad to become ambassador to Mexginal exponents of the back to the ico. Personally, we would rather be- pictures of living men on banknotes?" campmeeting.

> Da you ever see a man with his points when he meets a woman acquaintance on the street?

States senators by popular vote. to the point where the coroner has to investigate before a person can leg-

Roumania has joined the league and Well startedy a language cay a di

Two Strenuous Lives. Clovis Hughes, the French journalist, poet and duelist, filled his fifty-five

years of life with sufficient excitement to make him worthy of special men tion. One of his claims to distinction was that he had engaged in a French duel which resulted fatally-for the other man He was a tempestuous radical and was once suspended from the chamber of deputies for insulting remarks to the president, which shid not at all curb him. He wrote a number of novels, poems and plays in which he sought to spread socialistic Attorney Harry Jone: disclaimed propaganda, and he wrote a preten tious five act drama in verse called "Le Sommeil de Danton" ("The Sleep of Dauton"), which was produced at because of an alleged insult. Before she was tried she wrote and acted "La exonerated by the court. When her

Gloves. The origin of gones when emilient Some authorities assert that they were known in Bible times, from references made to "shoes" which were thought to be identical with gloves. The first clear account of gloves comes, how ever, from Zenophon. This writer speaks of the Persians wearing gloves on their bands to protect them from working in his garden with gloves upon his hands to protect them from the thorns, and Varro mentions this Gloves bare been tokens of solemn and | important things from the ninth cen tury. They were adopted as a rite of the eleventh century the method of challenging to single combat by throw ing down a glove was instituted, and this custom still remains in some coun-

Pierpont Morgan's Fairy Palace. Pierpont Morgan's wonderful house outside from its neighbors, merely two bouses rolled into one, but its interior suggested nothing so much as the fairy palace of Aladdin. In the hall a spring was pressed and part of one of the walls "fell away" in the approved ment, which at first sight resembled that came up in the course of her stodecks on a large liner Ranged along the walls were what appeared to be a for, conscientions worker as she was number of safes, but they were really doors opening into small rooms, into each of which a particular portion of Mr. Morgan's collection had been brought There were rooms for English silver, for porcelain and for half a dozen other objets d'art. No one who was ever fortunate enough to be shown round by Mr Morgan bimself can for story it is ascribed to "the attorney get the experience.—London Bystander

Mercury Poisoning.

"I would suggest," says a doctor. that, whenever persons are found to have swallowed bichloride of mercury. several eggs be forced down their throats. The albumen in the eggs will mercury, which will be insoluble. Then the poison will pass out through the intestines or be vomited by the victim. It is always a good thing to pump out the stomach first or to intime for a physician to arrive on the scene. Bichloride of mercury will not produce a painless death. It is a poison that paralyzes the liver. It ento through the walls of the stomach, and the victim generally dies in great agony." - Des Moines Register and

Witch Burning. There are countries in which the execution of women as witches is only a The meeting of councilmen was not thing of yesterday. The last instance declared a meeting of council in any of witch burning occurred as recently sense but a meeting in the interests, as 1888 in Peru, and in other parts of South America cases continued to occur until well into the second half of of council, was by common consent the nineteenth century. England's own the chairman of the meeting, and last conviction for witchcraft took those present from council in addi-place at Hertford in 1712, and Scottion to him were Dr. Alden C Davis, land condemned a witch ten years vert, D. R. Duvall. Borough Clerk tained a judicial belief in witches and the justice of killing them until 1782

Silence Preferred.

unanimous request coming from the that one of the "most enjoyable social body to the Mail to print the state- functions" he ever attended was a dinner at which he turned to his neighbor There is a possible advantage in the ment in similar space to that which and asked. "Do you converse?" "No; I passing of the wild west show The had been given the Non-Partisan don't," replied his neighbor. "Nor do , I," said Mr. Barrie, and they did not.— London Mail

> "Why is it that they never place the by writing the words of "popular"

cago Record-Herald.

Taking No Chances "A man never loses anything by po ateness," said the Old Fory. "Woman's death proved by cor- "I know a lot of men who never in-

e—I dearly love to Hoten to the ic of a clock. It assess to me that clock has a language of its own. He

FOR BURGESS



To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Treeday, September 16, 1913. I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a coneletent voter of the Democratte political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

Fidelity. Thomas Nelson Page, describing in Washington the devotion of the old

time Virginia slave, 5414; "They tell a story about a certain Chandler Moulton and his servant

"It was in the dire of dueling, and young Marse Chan had reached the age when he should loans to handle a duelapparel as being worn by the Romans | mg Pistol Accordingly every morning old Tom would load up a pair of . pistols, and, crouching behind a stone wall, he would spring up suddenly. P. mailes, Sept 16., 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. two, free, fire' and be'd bob down with the presentation of gloves In again before the vonth could bit bim "But Mar-e Clan improved rapidly

After a week's practice he could put a hole through old Tom's hat at every shot. This hugely delighted the faithful body servant "'Keep on Marse Chan! Keep on'

be chuckled 'And if ye kin git de hand un a leetle mite quicker, in anin Prince's Gate differed little on the other week ye'll be bittin' me in the shoulder, mahk my words!""—New York Tribune

How He Broke Into Literature.

Frederic Harrison was a close friend of George Eliot, and she often asked style. You walked down into a base | his advice in regard to points of law FOR TAX COLLECTOR nothing so much as one of the lower ries. She particularly needed legal advice in a vital part of "Felix Holt." and as all really great artists are she was not content to make a guess

Mr Harrison listened as gravely to the presentation of ber problem as if it concerned real individuals. The next day be sent ber a carefully and concisely worded opinion, which she used in her book just as he wrote it. In the general" and is referred to as "final Primarias, Sept 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. authority."

Mr. Harrison was both surprised and pleased to see his own words used He expected that the povelist would wish to express his legal opinion in her own language "Thanks to George Ellot," be said, with a smile, "I have written semething that will live forever in English literature."

Gangrene,

Gangrene is the death of a part of the living body. Sometimes it results from an injury, such as burning or frostbite, or from a surgical operation. Sometimes it is the consequence Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. of a physical condition, with such causes as diabetes or senility or embollsm. Whatever the cause or what ever form it takes, it means that the obstruction to circulation bas been so complete as to prevent local nitrition and to bring about the death of the part. As impaired circulation is at the root of the trouble, the treatment must try to restore the circulation and combat the inflammation. Local heat is the best means of restoring the circulation: Hot, bottles; or warm irrigations or bandages of bot flannels may be used. Gangrene is not a matter for home treatment except under the constant and watchful care of the physician, for in many cases operation is the only means of saving life.

The Foot of the Reindeer. The foot of the reindeer is most pe-

culiar in construction. It is cloven through the middle, and each haif curved upward in front. It is slightly elongated and capable of a considerable amount of expansion. When glaced on an irregular surface which is difficult to traverse, the animal contracts the feet into a sort of claw, by which a firm hold is secured. When moving rapidly the two portions of the foot as it is lifting strike together, the hoofs making a continuous clattering noise, which may be heard at a considerable distance. It is this peculiarity of the feet that makes the reindeer so sure footed and so valuable in rocky and under country, where almost any other anmal would prove a failure as a beast of burden.

Sentient Alarm Glocks. If degot the dispersor of his

clock used in Greece for the purpose of keeping persons awake, such as watchmen, stage drivers and relitored men. They are generally small black dogs: Should the person whom the "devil dog" is detailed to keep awake be a stage driver, the dog in strapped to a little stool beside bill and throughout the journey be keeps of a sharp bark keep awate as well as the driver. ing, often causing the passes At times be will passe for a minute or two to moustee his parenes, rashes throat at the beats of water set before him and thee begin again.

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Imitating the Ostrich

By ELLIOTT SMITH

One crisp October day a young man alighted from a train in a quiet village. During the snower be had met at a country resort a Miss Mathews, with whom he had dawdled about boating, fishing, swimming, dancingin short, doing those things which, when done in company with a pretty girl, generate love almost as surely as a dynamo will generate electricity.

During the period that they were together another young man named Dargan had come from the cits, evidentis for the purpose of being with the girl, for he immediately proceeded to monopolize her. Since he showed plainly that he was a suitor the young man of the first part, Emery, who had no more idea of marryi**ng a wife than he** had of establishing a bank, dropped out in his favor, leaving the roung lady free to accept his attentions. After several days passed in company with her Mr. Dargan left the resort, and Miss Mathews was again unabsorbed. Mr. Emery slowly drifted back to his former

There is no position more capable of exciting a man's self contempt that to occupy the time and attention of a young lady whom he has no thought of marrying. But let him once realize that he doesn't wish any one else to marry her and he cannot but consider himself a veritable dog in the manger. Such was the position occupied by Mr. Emery when he recommenced spending his time in Miss Mathews' com-

As he afterward said, he was like the ostrich that bides its bead in the sand to avoid being observed. Yet he was observed not only by others, but by himself.

When Mr. Emery left the resort and Miss Mathews' society he had made a step in advance. He knew that be would rather be hanged for Mr. Dargan's murder than that the said Dargan should marry Miss Mathews. But why? Did he want her himself? Surely he had not gone on his outing with the intention of becoming engaged? It was not feasible that he should become engaged. He had but \$3,000 a year, and that was not sufficient to meet his own personal requirements. He did FURNITURE not know what Miss Mathews had and di-n't care. Matrimony was with him out of the question anyway.

> Some five or six weeks after the part ing he was weak enough to go to the place where Miss Mathews lived. He went there to see her, but why he did not know. He had no more intention of entering the lists with Dargan-or any one else, for that matter-than he had gone away in the summer to marry a wife. He had written her that he would be in the vicinity of her home and would make a stop for the purpose of "renewing an acquaintance so pleasantly formed during the summer." He

would call on a certain afternoon. Why will persons say things they don't mean, knowing that those to whom they say them know they mean something else?

In what occurred during that visit I don't charge Miss Mathews with having purposely brought it about. Nevertheless if she did she had a perfect ticles: Coffee colla, biscult, dry toust, right to do so. When Emery called on waffles in soft, but cake of German exher that afternoon he was ushered by a maid into a cozy library, where stood a lady's writing desk on which Miss Mathews wrote her letters, and CRALLS' FLOWER SHOP be had no sooner entered than be saw a letter ready for the post lying where self and three children and four gaiit had been written. He could not well help seeing the superscription.

The epistle was addressed to Dargan. Was it one of a correspondence? Was it an acceptance? Was it a rejection? That was for him to find out When Miss Mathews came intastefully arrayed, of course-she expressed berself "much pleased to meet igain a sommer acquaintance."

A summer acquaintance—that was true but it was galling. He bad said that he was pleased "to renew an acquaintance," etc. That, be knew. was all folderol, but the same thing game found its first home in Spain to coming from Miss Mathews was very different It was depressing, saddening." Indeed, it was worse than a dozen funeral bells all tolling at once.

Miss Mathews' eyes fell on the letter on the desk. She started. Emery 1534, and from that date the Italians didn't start, but there was a sudden whiriwind of feeling within him which coagulated with a purpose. He plung. seems to have been Paoli Bol, who de-

that the net was not perceptible. He Teacher of Voice and Piano asked Miss Mathews whether she next year, and she said she didn't Bell Phone 269 know; she hadn't thought much about most prevarious sort of a fiving. it. Then he remarked that he thought he should spend his vacation next season in the autumn since he proposed German American Doctors to hunt. Both were talking about one thing and thinking about another-the letter on the desk. There was a pause in the conversation. Both looked up from the letter at the same moment. and their eyes met. Emery reached The to and then to Into Hetto blen

> "You had no right to do that," said the girl.

> "I'll write another.". Taking up pen and paper, he wroteon it: "I have to announce to you my engagement toulfr. Emery, whom I met last summer in the country." abe would put it in her own handwrit-

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Great Eaters, Great Breakfasts, Looking over the aged pages of Morris Berbeck's "Journey in America," which extended through Ohio, we found this account of a breakfast at Rushville June 16, 1817), in Fairdeld county:

"A centleman, myself and three chil dren sat down this morning to a repast consisting of the following artraction covered with butters, pickers: saited a fish from Lake Huron, ver cutiers, broked bam, gooseherry ple, Steward cuttants, preserved crapherties butter and cheese. For all this for my lone of oats and hay for four horses we were charged 6s. 9d. for about

There were great eaters in those days, and from this regard they got plenty to ent - Obio State Journal.

First Chess Champion.

Authentic history locates chass in Persia in 100, and the word chest is known to be of Persian origin, coming from the word "shah," meaning "king." and chess has been considered a game for kings from time immemorial. The ward the close of the fifteenth century, and in 1561 Rny Lopez published his treatise, which is recognized as the foundation of all modern chess. His work was republished in Venice in became recognized for their chess dominance. The first chees champion feated every master of his time, in-Nevertheless he plunged so quietly cloding Ruy Lopez himself. Chess playing as an occupation is not a profitable employment, although most of would go back to the same resort the chess masters de ote their time exclusively to it and therefore earn a

Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Acme Brewery will be held at the office of the company in the Borough of Bentlevville, Washington county, Pa., on Tuesday, Septambon 0 1019 at 10.90 a m for the purpose of electing a board of direc-

tors, the ensuing year. C. F. Fischer, Sec.

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The Horse For the Farmer.

Farmers need a balanced type of horse. No kind of work demands a greater number of qualifications. In not weather and in cold, on good roads and in mud, with light machinery or an empty wagon and with the heavy gang plow or the big load of corn, the farm borse must cover a considerable distance each working day. Weight alone will not accomplish results any more than will speed alone. Form horses to be efficient with modern heavy machinery and loads must be big, but the size must be combined with a balanced conformation. Seventeen hands is a good beight. We know that horses of this height and weighing ground 1,600 to 1,800 pounds in moderate flesh can have active, graceful loc-motion, and they easily fatien to weigh a ton.-Breeders' Gazette.

Meilhac's Failure.

Meilhac was one of the most sensitive of authors, and M. Felix Duonesnel relates his reception of the news of one of his rare failures at the Odeon. He had taken refuge from his nervousness in the manager's office, and friends came to him from time to time Any And Street Street 40 for a contract of

They could only tell him first that things were going badly and then that they were going worse. At the end of the fourth act they no longer where the patient lay the great doctor thought it worth while to tell him anything at all. He in the meantime had collapsed. He had tumbled out of the armchair, fallen on the floor and rolled under the desk, and it was there that he was found, with his head buried in his hands, when an aftendant at last entered to turn out the gas and lock the door.—Paris Temps.

Fearless With Wild Animals. Karl Hagenbeck, the famous dealer in wild animals, became the real friend of the creatures from which the ordinary mortal turns with dread and fear. He leut the lious and tigers which attracted so much attention at the Philadelphia exposition in 1876. On the opening day the man who had trained the animals and under whose direction they were to perform their wouderful tricks fell ill. Hagenbeck never hesitated one moment, but went into the cages, and the animals went through their performances for him and seemed to enjoy his presence. Years later he visited the New York zoo, and there one of the llous roared a welcome to him. evidently recognizing the kind master whom he had not seen in many years.-

Fished For Silence.

Paley, the theologian, had an ingenious method of warding off the time waster. When thinking out a problem he betook himself to the river bank with a fishing rod. He never really fished, but he found that people who thought nothing of disturbing his thoughts would keep at a distance so as not to disturb the fish. To give color to the ruse he had his portrait painted with fishing rod in hand.

Cultivated.

Mrs. Hiart-Oh, I have the grandest husband. Mrs. Tellme—Is he? Mrs. Hiart-is be? Why, when I tell him my dress is going to be peau de soie cretonne trimmed in ecru, with voile and cluny insertion, he knows just what I mean.-Kansas City Star.

The Old Man's Money. "Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?"

HATE THE PROPERTY OF THE "Why, he put \$60 in bank-first money he'd ever put there-an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent an' he wuz liable to lose all."

"Well?" "Well, he hung round that bank so constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up. Whenever he seen the cashier come out he foliered him round town, always keepin' him in sight. An' it wuz the same way with the bank president an' all the clerks. An' when he finally applied for a job as janitor o' the institution, so's he could be on the spot in case c' trouble, they had him arrested, an' the judge decided that he wuz crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send friends explained things, an' the bank folks give him his money an' tol' him to git"-Exchange.

What First Aid Did For Him.

that a man had been seriously hurt, | quirements are a correct ear and the and the specialist was urged to immediate attention. On entering the room paused with a look of astonishment

"My dear man," be exclaimed to the patient, "I didn't expect to find you in a condition like this! What have you been doing to yourself? Was it Therefore every youthful beavenly an automobile?"

"No, doctor," feebly replied the patient. "I was walking along the street | reverses the process and instead of and slipped on a banana skin."

"Slipped on a banana skin!" cried the doctor, with greater amazement. "Do you mean to tell me that a banana skin đid all this?"

"No, doctor." was the weak rejoinder of the patient. "When I fell I was carried into a store and treated by somebody who had studied first aid to the injured."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Clocks We Wear.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due practically to the same circumstance. The glove marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers, and in other days these pieces were continued along the back of the band, braid being used to conceal the

A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the Fronde is sometimes a Conservative. stocking. In the days when stockings | When the Conservatives is in. Mr. were made of cloth the seams occurred | Froude is always a Liberal where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the The useless little bow in the leather

band lining a man's hat is a survival of the time when a bat was made by holes through it and drawing it up with a piece of string.-Exchange. Two More to Feed.

"You are a fraud! You said yesterday that you had seven starving children, and today you say you have

"Both stories are true, sir." "How do you make that out?" "Twins burn last night."-Exchange,

He who blackens others does so whiten bimself.

Seasickness. Au Italian physician, who claims to know, says that 'neonle who are conject to sensickness should use atroping The injection of one milligram of attention pinum sulfuricum will keep sessicit subjects well and free from the Dleasant symptoms"

Choir Boys of Grace Church. From 100 to 300 boys with voices are always waiting to be admitted to the choir of Grace church, New York They are enrolled thirty or more at a:

time and come from all over the country. Practically every one lives at: the school for nine months of the year. says the Churchman. The boy's family find his books and clothing. Grace church does the rest-boards him. teaches him and employs him in its choir until he has outgrown the servhim to a lunatic asylum when his ice. The choir boy is unpaid, and all. money earned by him from musical engagements is kept by the choirmaster until he carus his honorable discharge. Parents must sign an agreement that their boys shall not be withdrawn.

Conflict of the Stars.

promise of a good and powerful voice.

Every young star, such as our sun, attracts and gathers to itself quantities of impalpable cosmic dust which it encounters on its journey through space. body is increasing in size. But on the ether hand every old and wormout star gathering in new supplies discharges its accumulations. In the end the old star is utterly disintegrated and dissolved back into primeval dust which: reassembles somewhere on the outskirts of space where a new star is organized. This process of tearing down old worlds and rebuilding new ones goes on perpetually. Some of the forces which nature employs for this work are light, electric currents and gravitation.-Kansas City Star.

His Master's Politics.

During a general election in England. canvasser called at the house of the late Professor Froude, the historian. Mr. Froude was out, so the canvasser bad to content himself with intercogating the butler as to how Mr. Fronde would rote. The butler-an old servant, who understood his master wellreplied: "When the Liberals is in Mr.

A Cynical Selection.

At a "book dinner," at which the guests were asked to wear clothes suggestive of the title of a popular book. a certain nobleman appeared carrying taking a piece of leather, boring two a petticoat over his arm. The title be was suggesting was "Life's Handle" cap!"-London Opinion.

Generous.

Father (visiting at college)-My son, these are better cigars than I can afford. Son-That's all right, father. Take all you want. This is on me-Exchange.

We learn wisdom from failure more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do .- Samuel Smiles.

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50c Sultana carpets 23c; 35c grade 27c \$1.00 linoleums go at-----85c 1.25 linoleums go at.................1.10

One-fourth off the price of hammocks. Remnants of carpets, linoleums, oil cloths About one-half case lace curtain ends. Some sewing machines to close out cheap portieres. curtains One

Fourth Oil 90c cocoa matting 70c; 60c cocoa mat-45c Napier matting, special at......33c Special sale famous Roxbury rugs in tapestry and velvet, at only......15.00 Roxbury Axminister rugs, special at \$20 Phillipsburg tapestry rugs go at rem.

nant price......15.00

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Made Two Foes With One Sketch. Sectari in Albania is needlessly confused with its namesake on the Bosnoros in Asia Minor because our place is always spelled and pronounced Skoden except in western Europe. Edwar Lear, the painter who invented "Line eri ks." had a quaint adventure here He lead made a drawing of his host ingood the model came in and wanted to to sketched. Lear for lack of paper was obliged to make a smaller portrait. han on the same page. Thereupor our i am not smaller than my brother the pider institut wided will you think to was any owners by a complitant. paid me at the expense of my brother the injured brothers bowing me out

How to Get Rugs Cleaned. She told the agent for the vacuum

cleaner that she really did intend to buy one, but could not decide which to choose. It was at this time that another agent, for another vacuum cleaner, came around the corner of the north side home. An argument ensued.

"This cleaner is nickel plated; it is light and compact, the rubber is the best vuicanized"—

"My machine, lady." interrupted the second agent, "is the lightest and most durable machine on the market. It is"—

"Excuse me." said the woman of the house. She was absent a moment, ther reappeared with a rug.

"We shall see now which is the better," she said. Ten minutes later she excused ber-

self again and entered the house with a spotless rug. Two agents shook hands and swore they would "never tell."-Indianapolis News.

Hair High In the Air.

Women's hair used to be dressed to an amazing height in days of old. Formerly doorways had to be heightened to accommodate the eighteenth century woman of fashion. Marie Antoinette's hairdresser bad to mount a stool in order to get above his work. Women of that time had to kneel in their coaches to get their head covering inside or drive with their beads out of window. Mme. de Genlis was caught by her hair while hastening to greet Voltaire at Ferney, but escaped Absalom's fate, her hair remaining on the bough. And the Duchesse de Chartres had room on her hair one evening for a miniature man-of-war in full sail, on another for a representation of her little son, Louis Philippe. sleeping in the lap of his nurse.

Fruits of Mexico.

Mexico is the fruit paradise. Fruits never heard of by the hundreds of millions who live in the temperate zones grow there in profusion, and Acapulco, on the Pacific slope, is perhaps the garden spot of it all. It is noted for the great quantity of indigenous varieties which grow spop Sit sira costume when a younger broth taneously. With the exception of some indifferent cultivation of coccanais and and in luxuriance.

Of the fruits known in the United the counger exclaimed in a fury of in- States this district alone produces badirection: "It is true I am younger, names, oranges, pineapples, mangoes, limes and lemons. And here are a A. A. do you not so insultingly?" Be few more of other varieties never seen I so the amuzed artist could apologize above the border line; Toronjas, a species of grapefruit: the agracate, papaya, gunyabo, chico, zapote, mamey, llama, anone, granuda, caimita, cartayou are greatly mistaken." Lear adds. fena, meson, wamuche, jicame, tama-"I had made two enemies by one sketch, rindo, nanche, hulcon, icacos, almendra (almond), cirueia (plum), and unwith looks of thunder."-- London Stand- (doubtedly many others.

> But so indifferent are the natives to their possibilities that nothing is exported except the lime and its prodncts.-Exchange.

When the Bugle Was a Gong. When John E. Wilkie, formerly chief of the secret service, was young be served with distinction among the border fighters of the west in their raids on bands of insurgent Indians and cattie rustlers.

On one occasion, according to Mr. Wilkie, the posse on which he was serving ran out of available borses, and car horses had to be forced into commission. These animals were unaccustomed to any command other than that of the car beil and refused to obey the customary bugle calls.

Accordingly the posse found it necessary to procure a large gong, which was struck once for the troop to stop and twice for it to advance. In this manner they kept fairly good order. One of the company, a bit of a

wag, composed a parody on "Barbara Frietchie," a portion of which ran: "Who touches a hair of you gray bead Dies like a dog! Dingding!" he said.

-Youth's Companion.

Obeyed the Order.

Bobbie - I heard you got a letter from your brother? Joey-Indeed I did: Bobble-Was there anything important in the letter? Joev-Well. 1 didn't open it, for on the outside of the envelope was printed. "Please return in five days," so I sent it back to him.-New York Gabbe.

Heard Obscurely. "What does Harold call his motorboat?" asked Maude.

"I can't say exactly," replied Maymie. "But I'm sure what he called it when he was trying to start the engine wasn't the name painted on the bow." -Westinaton Stat

MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED SUNDAY

prano of Uniontown. In the chorus her singing. work Mr. Bosson was assisted by Prof. I. T. Daniel, music supervisor of the public schools and singers from

Palace Theatre Tonight 6 reels of the finest features.

Methodist Stamps. Senator X.'s dauginer, who is beau-

tiful, religious and unsophisticated. went into a Washington drug store recently to purchase some stamps. "Ten cents' worth of stamps, please," he said timidly.

The drug clerk, who had no eye for feminine beauty, was struck with her appearance, so he gave ber an engaging swile and urbanely asked:

"What denomination?" Disconcerted by his open admiration, sbe looked at him in astonishment, then, remembering the Scriptural tojunction to be "prepared to give a reason for the faith that is within was a moment's panse; then ber face became soffused with angry blushes. and she continued, "But I do not see what that has to do with my stamps."

Story of the Vote in Fiji. The Indian merchants in Fiji in municipal elections rote solid for the wealthy storekeeper and landowner. who, says Rait Stock in "Confessions of a Tenderfoot," represent vested interests and owe them money.

-Lippincott's.

On one occasion that is fresh in the mind of every one in Suva, these indian merchants were counded up and driven to the polls like sbeep, well primed beforehand to rote for-we shall say Johnson and Jacobson. These instructions had been so impressed upon them that their rocabulary for days consisted of nothing but "Johnson and Jacobson," "More op there," said the clerk of a polling booth on the great day, to a line of appredensive indians. "D'your hear? Move up!" "Johnson and Jacobson," answered the latter as one man.

Curious English Dislects

Our English dialects are probably as diverse as any. Put a Cornish miner and a Northumberland miner together for the first time and each would only have a faint glimmering of the meaning of the other's speech. What would the Cornishman think of "What mak" o' yan is sha?" He would express the same meaning in "What be her like, then?" The ordinary English, of course," is, "What's she like?" I have known dialect, completely bewildered by a farm laborer's talk. He could only get a glist of mountag here and there-

INQUIRIES AS TO ENROLLMENT LAW

some of the numerous questions about the party enrollment law are advising people to enroll themselves by Septemper 3. The assessors in the district outside of cities will sit on Sepin the cities September 2 is the secend registration day, the first being on August 28.

The point has been raised in some cities that there is no bar to enrollment on the third registration day, which falls on September 13, or three days before the primary, but the advice is to enroll by September 2 in cities, as the proximity of the third registration day to the primary day In fact there was something of every may cause delays in gaiting enroll variety from kiting, screaming three ment data to the election boards and taggers, to piping, singles and sizziresult in confusion and even preven- ing home runs. tion of voting.

primary.

COUPLE WEDDED AT HIGH NOOM

At the First Christian church Sun- Courtley, c 0 1 18 day at noon the marriage of Miss Osborne, m 0 0 3 Isabel Marie Wilson, of Charlerol and Smith, p 0 1 0 Roland Graham Todd, of Stenberville, Ohio, occurred. The affair was marked with simplicity, and only the Brushton Rav. H. C. Boblist, former pastor of Gormley, 3 0 2 the church said the words uniting Gape, r-p 0 1 0

left on a brief wedding journey after Henning, 2 0 1 3 which they will go to Steubenville, Dewyer, 1 0 0 10 where they will live. Miss Wilson was graduated in June from St. one of the first honor students. Her husband is a Geneva College man.

A musical program out of the or-Phillips Sheet and Tin Piate mill at Brushton A. C. 0 9 2 0 6 1 0 0 0-3 bananas everything else grows wild kinary was rendered at the Metho- Steubenville as shipping clerk, holddist Episcopal church Sunday even- ing a responsible position. He is well Guder. Three base hit-Mathers. ng by a chorus choir under direction known in this vicinity, having visited Home run—Galbraith. Stolen bases of August H. Bosson. The program here frequently. Miss Wilson is pop- Roll 2, Miller 2, Galson, Ritchey 2, consisted of chorus numbers, and alar socially and is one of the local Jones. Double play-Rodleder and solos. Special solos were rendered leaders in social affairs. She has Henning. Struck out-by Smith 12, by J. T. Neison, baritone of Coraopo- been a member of the choir of the by Anderson 2, by Gape 3. Base on lis, Mr. Thomas, tener of Carnegie, Cheleden charrin, and having a begu- la la-Off Smith 2, off Andrivon 1. Miss Ethel Barth, soprano, of Char-tiful and well cu tivated volce, has Umpire-Protin. ieroi, and Miss Lillian Hammitt, so- been paid marked compliments for

> Miss Cara Pearson left Saturday for a visit with friends at Washing-

LYRIC PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT HAS MANY FEATURES

The Lyric theatre, running some of the most remarkable and wonderful features in pictures has special features to be presented tonight in the way of good films, acording to announcement being made today by Manager Penman. The chief feature is "A Brother's Loyalty." In this pirture Francis Bushman, the noted rou." she replied. "Methodist." There motion picture actor performs in a dual role, as Paul and Hal, brothers.

"Don't Worry" is the name of another feature, and still another is "Reward for Service."

BUGGY OVERTURNED IN RACE RETURNING FROM CAMPMEETING

Boyd Martin and his sister, Miss were slightly injured at Beallsville Sunday evening when their buggy upset while racing coming from the Bentleyville campmeeting. As they were coming up the hill into Bealsville 2 man attempted to pass Mr. Martin. He pulled out and a race resulted. Martin was in the lead and in turning the corner at Guttery's store Martin's buggy upset and Mr. Martin and his sister were thrown out. The shafts of the buggy were torn loose but the honse was caught before making its getaway.

pel. Nelle McCann, Grace Chester, McKean avenue on Tuesday evening, crop in the garners, much old oats, Hallie Risbeck, Letitia Morris, Mar- Everybody welcome. garet McDermott and Cecelia Mc- FOR SALE-Furniture and carpets new binder, two buggies and two Dermott form a camping party that cheap. 708 Fallowfield avenue, 2nd clips of woul. All of this went up in is camping up the river near Allen- floor.

6 Reel Special At Palace Theatre Tonight.

CHARLEROI WINS FROM BRUSHTON A. C. WITH EASE

With big Jake Smith in the box Charleroi had a compartively easy time winning their game from the tember 2 and 3 to enroll voters, and Brushton A. C. Saturday afternoon on the local field by the score of 6 to 3. "Big Jake" allowed no tampering with his delivery, permitting the Brushtonites to brush out but five brushy hits. Meanwhile what the Independents of Charleroi did to two pitchers was awful. In all they hammered out 16 hits, some of them being lallapaloosers of the extreme type

Charleroi scored two runs on three hits in the first. In the fourth two Men who do not enroll can vote more players cossed the home pan which is the seventh and two fitte, and in the seventh an who is not registered can vote at any eighth each, there was a run scored.

> Guder, r 0 2 0

Ritchie, l-m0 1 0 In the afternoon the young couple Rodlered, m-l 0 0 1 2 Jones, c 1 6 Anderson, p 0 0 1

Mr. Todd has been employed at the Charleroi ... 20020011 *-6 es.

WRITERS ARE

TREATED TO TRIP

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from Joseph H. Moore's McKennan stock farm-with tomatoes and exceilent country batter, made up menu that was highly palatable, to which justice was done.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the merrymakers were taken to Pittsburg. A sumptuous banquet at Hammel's was first on the program of pleasures in the Smoky City. A trip through the East End to East Liberty was then made. A visit to the Motordrome to see the motorcycle races—the hair raising sport which is growing in popularity over the country—brought BARN the excursion to a close. At 11 o'clock the newspapermen, tired but grateful for the outing, started on their homeward journey. The newspapermen of the party

were: L. M. Truxall and Frank Mercer of the Belle Vernon Enterprise; Tom P. Sloan, of the Charleroi Mail; Louis Goazeau of Charleroi, editor and publisher of the only Socialist paper in Washington county; Joe T. S. Cowan, of the Roscoe Ledger; Attorney Vernon Hazzard and Earl D. Atkins of the Monongahela Republican; Lloyd E. Flint, of the Monongahela Times; G. H. Thomas, of the Monessen Friday Evening Call; E D. Steinman of the Fayette City Journnal: H. H. Lamb, of the California Sentinel; Minor H. Day of the Washington Reporter; William P. Wilson and J. Clarence Day, of the Washington Observer, and Emmett A. Bristor, circulation manager of the Observer and Reporter. Other members of the party were J. F. Curran of Washington; J. E. McKirdy, George Pearson, J. P. Murphy and A. W Stevenson, of Pittsburg.

Maccabees Social

Misses Ruth Cleribue, Marie Heu- ice cream social at Mrs. Arnold's, 821 sheaf and hay, all of last year's wheat

29tlp smoke.

the Palace conight. The Fallen Star. and most conveniently arrangedbarns

Classified Ads *

WIANTED-Girl for general house work, 330 Washington avenue, 27-tf

LOST-Braid 100 with gold charm, engraved H. B. W. Lost between Allenport and Lock No. 4. Finder return to 262 Mail office and receive-

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

E. C. Niver, managing editor of the Charleroi Mail went to Pittsburg today to exter the Mercy hospital for treatment for stomach trouble. Mrs. Niver went to Pittsburg where she will remain for a time.

Miss Hazel Caster of Scottdale, Pa., formerly of Charleroi, left today for New York and Cleveland, Ohio to buy millinery.

Mrs.Harry West of New York state has been a guest at the home of Matthew Davis on First street. To the street of the street of

Feely have left for Conneaut Lake. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith have returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richard-

Mrs. J. D. Berryman has returned from Chautauqua, where she spent

several weeks. John and Andrew Casner have gone 0 to McAllister, Okla., for a visit.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen has gene to Uniontown, being called there by the death of a relative.

W. C. Smith and wife have gone to Virginia to visit. Lloyd Bowers and Jack Teitelbaum left Saturday night for New York

city and Atlantic City. Paul Kimmins of Charlerol and Edgar Leyda, of Mosongahela left Sunday morning on a trip to New

York city and Atlantic City. Chief of Police C. W. Albright and Patrolman James Murphy went to Washington today to be present on a court case at which they are witness-

NORTH CHARLEROI

Samuel Cheshure who is employed at Rices Landing spent Sunday here. Mrs. Sadie Harris of Corapelis visited her sister, Mrs. Eli Grabie Thurs-

Miss Grace Pailips was at Belle

Mis Alice Sampson of near Donora was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortney and baby left Saturday to visit Mrs. Fortney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauerwein at Scottdale.

Miss Helen Phillips returned from visit at Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son Kenneth of East Millsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. William Foulks. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bradley of

Donora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradley.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Brownsville visited friends here Sunday. Miss Grace Phillips who is employ-

ed at Woodward's store is spending part of her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of near Uniontown.

TO GROUND

In a fire, supposedly of incendiary origin, the barn on the James Bristor. farm about one and one-half miles from Harts Mills on the Amity road was totally destroyed between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The barn was considered one of the best in the county and the loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$5,-000 with some little insurance.

Members of the Bristor household were awakened early by the reflection from the burning structure. They hastened out but the flames had made such progress that nothing could be done to save the building. The only thing rescued from the doomed structure was a set of work harness and this harness, cut into fragments, indicated the origin of the blaze. The theory prevails that some van-

dal entered the bann and cut the work harness to pieces. While thus engaged it is supposed the unknown dropped a lighted match thus setting fire to the barn.

The barn contained all this year's The Indu Marcabees will hold an crops including oats and wheat in-29t2 all the farming machinery including a

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tember for free distribution. Call for one. 524 Fall. Ave. CHARLEROI FRANK RIVA

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We also have received the Monthly Fashion Book of Sep-